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ON THE CLOTHESLINE



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"Yes Sarge!"



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Water ways



see page 6

Giddyup!



The Didsbury

REVIEW

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1997

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BLAZING BALER

Firefighters spray a hay baler that caught fire on a farm near Linton on Friday, August 30. The fire burned many acres of land and fire department personnel from numerous surrounding communities attempted to quickly bring the blaze under control.

Photo By Hilary Clark



Task Force takes the next step towards realignment desire

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury and District Hospital Task Force is taking yet another route to have the community's concerns heard.

They have asked for a services delivery review, or in other words, study to determine where and what services this community uses.

Although separate from the Boundary Review request, Task Force chair Dorothy Moore-Anderson says she believes the results of such a survey would only further prove the point that the boundaries for this region are not suitable.

"It can only support our direction," she says.

A letter asking for support in carrying out the review was sent to the Minister of Health, Halvar Jonson. It was also sent to the chair of the boundary review commission, Paul Langevin whose committee is expected to make a final recommendation on the status of the Didsbury boundaries in less than two weeks.

The reason for the request is that the Task Force is looking at realigning boundaries with the Calgary Regional Health Authority but they have come to a point where accurate information is critical.

Moore-Anderson says the outdated statistics that are being shared between the regions like David Thompson (Olds area), the CRHA and the local authority could not draw an accurate picture when negotiating the possibility of the major step of changing boundaries.

"To be honest they (the CRHA) are a little bit afraid of us," says Moore-Anderson. She assumes the reason may be the rapid growth of Calgary, whose population grows faster than

its funding comes through. They may be afraid to take on another rapidly growing community.

Moore-Anderson says the results of the services delivery review would show Calgary is getting a lot of business from the north anyway.

"Calgary would then know what it would mean to take us on."

The Task Force was formed last winter when the concern arose that Regional Health Authority #5 was losing money because residents were not "staying within the lines" which aligns Didsbury with Drumheller. Instead, people who needed medical attention are going to Calgary or Olds and their health care money was following them. The Task Force was formed as an information gathering tool but has gone beyond that capacity. They recently asked for a time extension to be able to present the boundary review commission some possible solutions to the out of sync alignment. They were denied the extension but, were able to voice the concerns gathered from the community through public meetings and questionnaires.

The service delivery review is the responsibility of the regional health authority but Moore-Anderson says she has contacted all three surrounding authorities to initiate participation.

"What we're looking for is the most efficient and effective delivery of services in the area," says Moore-Anderson.

She added, "No matter what happens we (the Task Force and the public) will still feel that this was an important thing to tackle."

Students not achieving in math

By Ceilidh McClurg

The results are in and, they say students in Chinook's Edge Regional School Division are pretty much on track.

The provincially mandated exams are given to all Grades 3, 6, and 9 students annually and are used as a measure of success by the province, the jurisdiction and the individual schools.

The Chinook's Edge School

Board seemed most concerned with the results of the Grade 9 math tests.

"The Grade 9 math marks are still an area of concern but, we were assured by central office that's what we'll focus on to determine area of improvement," says Deb Cousins, Didsbury trustee.

Jim Gibbons, assistant superintendent agreed saying if the trustees only look at the

numbers and not the reasons why they would lack the drive to improve and move forward.

He noted one of the possible reasons was a fairly recent change in the math and social studies curriculums, but noted the test was adjusted to reflect the changes.

Trustee Linda Yargeau looked at the problem on a broader scale.

See Achievement on Pg. 2



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A scale of success

Continued from page 1

"This looks like this isn't just a Chinook's Edge problem but a provincial problem and I just wonder if the province is taking ownership of that," stated Yargeau.

Gibbons noted the province is beginning to hold workshops and seminars for teachers, parents, students, principals, administrators and trustees to look at techniques of improving achievement test scores. For a further analysis of what these numbers mean see Page 4.

Achievement test results - measured in percentage

The provincial standard of acceptable scores is 85% and the standard for excellence is 15%

Grade	Subject	Chinook's Edge			Province of Alberta		
		Below	Acceptable	Excellent	Below	Acceptable	Excellent
3	L.A.	9.5	90.5	13.5	13.2	86.8	13.5
	Math	5.7	94.3	19.7	7.6	92.4	21.2
6	Science	20.0	80.0	12.5	22.8	77.2	13.5
	Social studies	20.1	79.9	15.0	22.2	77.8	17.2
	L.A.	16.5	83.5	13.5	15.8	84.2	15.5
	Math	9.4	90.6	22.5	12.3	87.7	24.4
9	Science	21.8	78.2	14.8	21.9	78.1	15.5
	Social studies	22.8	77.2	10.1	18.7	81.3	15.2
	L.A.	16.5	83.5	8.9	13.1	86.9	11.3
	Math	42.9	57.1	6.6	34.0	66.0	11.2

Library takes different funding approach

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Didsbury Municipal Library has chosen not to seek out non-profit status as other libraries in the area have.

"We considered taking that route but, it was a long and difficult process," says library board chair Inez Kosinski.

Olds Library is seeking non-profit status so that it can issue tax receipts to encourage donations to help offset the cost of joining the revamped Parkland Regional Library Service.

She says instead of going through the lengthy process, the library asks those who wish to donate money, to do so

through the town who does have the authority to issue tax deductible receipts.

As of the end of this year municipalities are on their own to fund and operate their libraries. The school board used to include the cost of the library systems, both public and school, in the school requisition part of taxation. However, last year Chinook's Edge made the decision that it was only in the business of funding school libraries and withdrew from Parkland leaving the library service financially unsettled. A huge campaign was put together to get municipalities to join

Parkland instead of another service so that on per capita basis it would be able to offer a cost to municipalities that was feasible.

Almost all municipalities in the county have sent a letter of intent stating they will join the service, which provides things like book allotments, computer service, indexing and cataloguing. Parkland has since decided they are able to offer their services at a cost of \$4.03 per capita. This totals a cost of just over \$14,000 for the Town of Didsbury.

The County of Mountain View has again delayed any decision regarding library services.

"We're not going to lose out on anything by waiting," said county comptroller Harold Johnsrude. The councillors felt they had not been formally in-

formed that all the towns in the county were joining and were not sure about the overall cost of joining at this point in time.

"Right now, if we were to make a decision, it would be like writing a blank cheque," said county chair Pat James. If the county chooses not to join on behalf of their residents, towns would be forced to charge a non-resident fee that could run as high as \$60 per family per year.

In other library funding news, the school board voted unanimously at their August meeting to give each individual school a portion of money so they may choose how to run their own library instead of buying a single service centrally. For example a school could join Parkland, another library service, or attempt to provide services on its own.

Man killed on tracks

A Calgary man was killed when he was run over by a passing CP Rail train in Carstairs.

Andre Vaillant, 22, of Calgary was sitting on the tracks when the conductor of the northbound train spotted him. The operator sounded the horn and lights to get

Vaillant's attention to no avail. When the operator realized the man was not going to move he attempted to apply the brakes but was not able to do so in time. Alcohol is believed to be a factor in the accident. Didsbury RCMP are continuing their investigation.

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New Sergeant heads Didsbury RCMP office

By Ceilidh McClurg

It's a changing of the guard at the Didsbury RCMP station.

Sgt. Ron Platz officially took over the former leadership position of the retiring Sgt. Ray Gaultier at the beginning of the month and hasn't looked back since.

"I'm really excited to be here," said Platz who actually moved into town early last month and has been settling roots before starting his new high profile position.

Platz believes he will fit right in this community because of his background- a farm boy. He still owns a farm in Alliance, Alta. where he was raised. He added that is part of the reason he chose to come to this agricultural community after staffing cutbacks at his former detachment in Swan Hills.

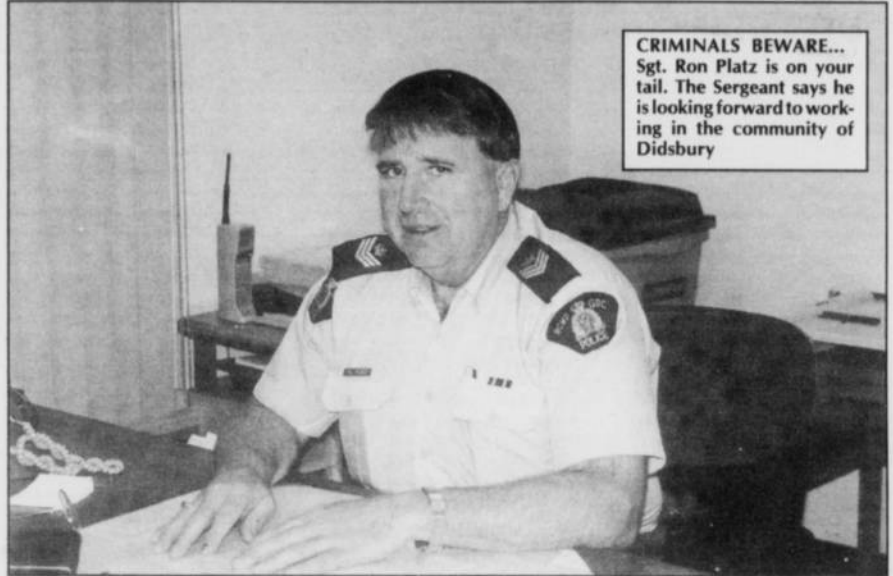
"With two kids still in school I didn't want to retire yet," he said. So here he is.

Platz, a single parent, has two grown children who are attending secondary school in Alberta. He said Didsbury is a convenient location between all the points of Alberta that have meaning in his life. Just to add to that, he likes it here.

"When I turned into Didsbury I could see the mountains and I thought 'Hey, this is going to be a good place to live,'" said Platz admitting although he heard of Didsbury he's never actually visited here. Not only will the agricultural atmosphere suit Platz just fine but the high volume of sporting in the area will also keep him busy. He loves and plays baseball, hockey and golf.

Platz joined the RCMP in 1973 for no other reason than it was what he had always wanted to do with his life. He started his career being stationed at the Edmonton International Airport for two years. He was then transferred to the Grimshaw detachment where he stayed for four years. Then he settled in a for a long haul of twelve years at Fort McLeod which he says he liked very much.

A promotion to Corporal took Platz to Spruce Grove for five years and yet another promotion to Sergeant took him to Swan Hills where he ran the Detachment for 14 months. When manpower was being reduced he looked into a data bank to find an open position that he thought would suit him and Didsbury it was.



CRIMINALS BEWARE...
Sgt. Ron Platz is on your tail. The Sergeant says he is looking forward to working in the community of Didsbury

"I wanted my own detachment still," he said. In Didsbury he also found an old friend and co-worker. Sgt. Gaultier, who is handing over the reins this week before heading into retirement, used to be his boss in Fort McLeod. Platz said he respects

what Gaultier has done here and will continue with his work.

"I'm like him, I like to put the bad guys in jail," he said. His own special interest when it comes to running the detachment is the "community policing concept."

He said, "We've got to work

together if we want to make this community a better and safer place to live."

Of all the places he has lived around the country Platz said Didsbury is most like Fort McLeod and, "If that's the case then it's going to be a great place for me."

Chinook's Edge looks into Internet safeguards

By Ceilidh McClurg

Parents may be wary of what their kids will find on the internet but, Chinook's Edge is making sure it will only be appropriate material when they are surfing the web at school.

"The internet is a great tool for education but there are very significant dangers that lurk within...There are some very reasonable steps that we can and should be taking to ensure the safety of our students," Dr. Peter Darby, associate superintendent in charge of technology told the board.

Didsbury trustee, Deb Cousins made a motion at the July meeting requesting that Darby, examine creating safeguards.

In response to that request Darby and Barry Davidson from the Canadian Crime Prevention Centre presented another option, "Web Watch," to the board at their last meeting. A program, that is in the development stages but is expected to be ready by the end of the month, would provide an auditing service of the materials found on the internet at school.

The main concern of the school board and Darby is that inappropriate material can be down-loaded and the types of discussions that happen in so called 'chat rooms.' The main purpose for such firewalls is to prevent these types of inappropriate materials from being available.

To date, the school board has installed its own, Telus maintained, firewall that only allows students to chat in internally created chat rooms.

The way the new program would work is that the schools would send in (via computer) a copy of the file in the computer that tracks where a user has been. Although this directory is virtually not understandable by

the average person, "Web Watch" staff would audit these looking for inappropriate sites visited or gaps in time.

"It's very non-obtrusive," said Davidson pointing out Web Watch does not actually retrieve the information but rather it is sent to them.

The cost of the program would be determined by how often and how many directories would be audited in a given time frame. A random sampling would be most likely.

Davidson points out that the students would be aware the sites they visit would be monitored.

If inappropriate material is found to be present, the staff would send the information along to the appropriate authority, like the teachers, who would then carry out a discipline.

"The best tool we have in any crime prevention is the perception that the chances of getting caught is not worth the reward," he said.

He said it is not that a large number of students attempt to use the internet negatively, but the sheer amount of information on the internet can create curiosity which can lead to inappropriate information gathering.

"I truly believe most of the kids out there are using the system for very positive reasons," he said.

Davidson added the reason this monitoring is more feasible is because preventing material from getting in is difficult because as soon as a computer literate child discovers something is out of reach they are often able to break the code.

The idea to create these types of safeguards is especially important to schools like Academy On Line (AOL), run by

Chinook's Edge, where the whole of the curriculum is learned on the computer from students' homes.

John Hand from AOL told the board he supported this type of system protection because he

has a limited number of students in AOL accessing or talking about inappropriate material over the school's system.

Darby encouraged the board to look further into the pro-

gram when it is finished and seriously consider being a part of it.

The trustees did not make a definite motion but appeared very interested.

Motions to make the school board more accountable

By Ceilidh McClurg

Organization and communication have long been issues at the Chinook's Edge School Board. At their meeting last Wednesday some moves were made to improve the situation.

The board, who has been facing accusations by some outsiders of being disorganized and closed-mouthed, discussed topics of organization such as Robert's Rules of Order, clarification of policy and limiting the amount of business that is discussed behind closed doors.

Vice-chair of the board Stuart Little brought discussion of the parliamentary rules of order to the table. Robert's Rules of Order are meeting functioning guidelines followed in any parliamentary gathering.

"We need to make it a point, as we go along, to be as parliamentary and formal as we need to function properly," he said.

The issue arose out of confusion and feelings by a couple of trustees that debate about issues was

quelled by tabling motions. Little, who other trustees joked was the local parliamentarian expert, differentiated between tabling motions and postponement motions. A tabling motion is not time specific and is not debatable. It can be brought back to the table at any time. Postponement is debatable and is time specific.

Didsbury trustee Deb Cousins entertained the notion of recording voting rationales in the final board minutes. Little disagreed saying the legality of some things said might cause problems.

"It is in your best interest if the actual discussion wasn't written down," he said.

In a similar attempt to open free discussion, trustee Anne-Marie Brown from Olds made a motion to have at least 80% of the school board meeting in the public to fall into provincial guidelines. She felt too many discussions were taking place behind closed doors that did not fall into the categories that should be in camera, such as personnel issues. "I think that any items dealing with spending taxpayer's money... should be in public," said

Brown.

Cousins added that she perceived the last meeting was held two-thirds in camera. Trustee Becky Lewis said to pass such a motion would be difficult because it is hard to predict from agenda to agenda what type of items will appear. Little agreed adding, "It's not that I'm not behind the principle, it's just that this 80% has some ramifications and I'm not sure what they are."

The motion originated by Brown was defeated with only Brown and Cousins opposed.

In another organizational step, newly appointed assistant superintendent Jim Gibbons told the board, "I'm a little bit concerned about how we create policies." He said often policies get put into place without consultation from the trustee who asked for it to be created, other trustees, or the people with the appropriate expertise. He recommended a standing trustee committee. This issue will go to the board's organizational meeting in October.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Information saturation killed the beloved Princess

We live in an information saturated society. Even living here in rural Alberta, everywhere we turn we are inundated by information. But is it information that we need to know?

You can turn on your TV at home here in Didsbury and be bombarded by more than 30 channels, all of which spew information at you.

You can turn on your computer and get information from across the world in an instant.

Our lust for news, for the latest word, is what led to the death of Princess Diana in a tragic car accident on August 31 in Paris.

Think back, did it really affect the world to know what Diana wore to a polo match? Did we really need to know that?

Why was she the most photographed woman in the world? Why was she such a global figure?

Today the newspapers and televisions dictate to us what we know. And they don't differentiate anymore and it is too hard to sift through the endless information that we either end up digesting it all or none of it.

More often it is all of it. Diana was killed by the media. Directly, allegedly, by the

paparazzi who chased her car down in a tunnel. And indirectly, definitely, by all the forms of media who made money off her image.

My sister and I were discussing the events leading up to the death of Diana, and the world hunger for news and photos of her.

I said to her that all of us were responsible because we bought those papers and magazines that featured the latest tid-bit of information about her.

My sister responded, "But who says that is stuff we need to know? Who decides if we should care whether or not she went on holiday with some friends in Greece?"

Her argument was that some higher powers in the media decide what we should see and what we shouldn't see, and that they had decided, quite without public demand that Diana was someone we needed to know everything about.

I don't know if there are higher powers in the media who dictate to the world what is and what isn't news. I think that the problem with our society now is that we don't know how to differentiate between what is useful information and what is garbage.

We don't want to know what is

garbage. We want to turn on the 24 hour news channel and be told everything. We are junkies of information.

The drug today more prevalent than anything sold on the street corner is the one we find in our living rooms disguised as a box but which feeds us torrents of information we demand of it. The newspapers and magazines that clutter the newsstands deal with issues that rarely affect our daily lives here in Didsbury.

Diana was a symptom of this disease that is media saturation. We are living in a time of great advancement, but not of great thought. We are rapidly increasing our speed down the information superhighway and not taking the care to notice the way the landscape around us is changing.

It is sad to think that we had to lose someone as special and beautiful as Princess Diana to realize that maybe I don't need to know everything about the latest celebrity. I think in our society today we are undergoing an adolescence in regards to information. We are experiencing growing pains of which Diana was a victim.

Maybe it is time that instead of trying to soak all the information up that we can get our hands on we should properly digest the information that comes our way, and then maybe we can all determine what is news and what isn't.

On track for debt reduction

By Richard Marz, MLA

It's looking like another good year for Alberta. The results of the First Quarter Financial Update are in and, though these are only early results, indicators show that Alberta's fiscal picture is on track for a \$575 million surplus in 1997-98.

The good outlook for this quarter is a result of a growing provincial economy and responsible spending by government. If Alberta's economy continues at the current strong pace, and oil and gas revenues hold at the current forecast, Alberta could end the year with a net debt payment of \$1.2 billion.

The highlights of the report:

- The revised forecast for Alberta's surplus now stands at \$575 million, up from the original forecast of \$154 million in the Budget Update. These dollars will go toward Alberta's net debt excluding pension liabilities in March 1998, reducing it to \$2.8 billion.

- Total revenue is expected to be \$415 million higher than forecast in the budget. This figure includes a \$287 million increase from the budget estimate for resource revenue, primarily a result of strong Crown lease sales.

- Personal income tax revenues are up \$33 million - a result of strong Alberta employment. Cor-

porate income tax revenue is also expected to rise by \$17 million.

- Total spending is expected to be \$8 million lower than the budget estimate.

- Debt-servicing costs are forecast to be \$67 million lower than budgeted. These savings will offset increases in school and severely disabled program enrolment, and disaster recovery for the Peace River and Fort McMurray areas.

- Alberta's economy continues to produce more jobs - our unemployment rate at 5.9% is the second lowest in Canada.

Fiscal responsibility will be a hallmark of this government. Even though the picture at the end of the first quarter looks good, it's important that we make sure we're not counting on money we don't really have.

If we achieve a surplus this year, it'll mean we can make another payment on our net debt. The debt payment in 1997-98 could be as much as \$1.2 billion.

Now that we're moving forward in Alberta, it's more important than ever to stay on track, focused on what we can afford to spend in good years and in the bad, and to concentrate on the goal of leaving a strong and fiscally-sound province to our children.

Provincial Achievement results: A parent's complete guide to understanding more than the numbers

By William Chalmers
Assistant Superintendent of Schools

The following are the Achievement Results for 1997.

- Alberta Education and Chinook's Edge expects at least 85 percent of students to achieve the acceptable standard, and 15 percent to achieve the standard of excellence in all tests.

- Results for 1997 are based on the same standards used in 1996, except for Grade 6 Science where new standards were set based on the new Elementary Science Program.

- This year's early delivery means results will assist teachers in planning programs for students.

What do the 1997 results say:

- The 1997 Achievement test results show that Division students have done very well in some subjects. Lower than expected results in other areas indicate a need for improvement.

1. Grade 3:

a) Math - Students performed better on the 1997 Achievement test than the 1996 test. The percent of students meeting the Acceptable Standard increased by 1% and the Excellence Standard by 2.2%. 4.4% more students in

Chinook's Edge write the Achievement test than do students in the province.

b) Language Arts - Student performance on the 1997 Achievement test equalled that of the 1996 test. The percent of students meeting the Acceptable Standard remained the same but the Excellence Standard decreased by 6.5 percent. In both areas results equalled or surpassed provincial rates. 4.6% more students in Chinook's Edge write the Achievement tests than do students in the Province.

2. Grade 6:

a) Science - Student performance at the Acceptable Standard on the 1997 Achievement test fell below that of the 1996 Achievement test by 6.2% but exceeded the provincial rating.

The 1997 Standard of Excellence improved by approximately 1% over that set in 1996. 3.5% more students in Chinook's Edge write the Achievement tests than do students in the province.

b) Social Studies - Chinook's Edge student performance at the Acceptable Standard equalled that of 1996 and exceeded the provincial rating by 2.1%. The 1997 Standard of Excellence for Chi-

nook's Edge students met the provincial standard. 3.8% more students in Chinook's Edge wrote the Achievement tests than students in the province.

c) Language Arts - Chinook's Edge student performance was not significantly different from the expected Acceptable or Excellence Standards for 1997 and equalled that achieved in 1996. 3.6% more students in Chinook's Edge write the Achievement tests than students in the province.

d) Math - Students performed better on the 1997 Achievement test than the 1996 tests. The percent of students meeting the Acceptable Standard increased by 2.6% and the Excellence Standard by 7.5%. 3.6% more students in Chinook's Edge write the Achievement tests than do students in the province.

3. Grade 9:

a) Math - Chinook's Edge, student's overall 1997 performance at both the Acceptable and Excellence Standards fell below that of 1996 by 8.6% and 2.0% respectively.

Overall 1997 student performance was well below that expected. 2.5% more students in Chinook's Edge write the Achievement tests

than do students in the province.

b) Science - The 1997 overall performance for Chinook's Edge students was below that achieved in 1996 but not significantly different than that of the provincial standards. 2% more students in Chinook's Edge write the Achievement tests than do students in the province.

c) Language Arts - Chinook's Edge 1997 performance met the Acceptable Standard but was below the expected Excellence Standard. The 1997 Standard of Excellence although, improved by 1% over that achieved in 1996. 1.4% more students in Chinook's Edge write the Achievement tests than do students in the province.

d) Social Studies - Student overall performance in Chinook's Edge for 1997 at both the Acceptable and Excellence Standards fell below that of 1996 by 1.9% and 5.2% respectively.

Overall 1997 student performance was below that expected.

2.5% more students in Chinook's Edge write the Achievement tests than do students in the province.

4. Areas of Strength:

- Grade 3 Math and Language Arts.
- Grade 6 Math and Language Arts.

5. Areas of Concern:

- Grade 9 results in Math, Science and Social Studies.
- Grade 9 student achievement levels compared to the Standard of Excellence.

6. Action Proposed:

Each school will develop an Annual Report which will include an analysis of their Achievement Results. The format of the report will ask schools to identify areas of strength and of concern coupled with a plan to address the areas of concern.

Meetings will be scheduled within the Division with teachers/administrators to look at the results and develop plans to address areas of concern.

The Didsbury

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J.P. Doodles

FROM THE MAILBAG

Skating coach says good-bye

Dear Editor,

My name is Leah Wygiera. I have been a figure skating coach for over nine years.

I spent most of my skating life in Didsbury and have been a professional coach here for four years (two years 1988-90 and two years 1995-97).

I have spent several hours over the summer planning my schedule for the fall and winter as well as coming up with new concepts and ideas for the skating programs I was under the understanding I would return to coach this season.

I have since been informed by the powers that be that this will not be the case.

I am very hurt and confused. I have not been given any solid, legitimate reasons why I cannot return to fulfil the commitments I made in the spring. I have done all the fighting I feel I can do at this time to try to regain my position. I regret to inform the parents and especially the skaters that I have been forced to resign my position completely and will not be coaching for the Didsbury Figure Skating Club this season.

I will truly miss all those smiling little faces every week and all their excitement when they step on the ice. I wish you all the best of luck.

I would like to thank all those individuals who have been very supportive through this difficult time. It's nice to know that there are still a few people out there who make a stand for what is right.

Again I'd like to say how sorry I am that I won't be able to share in all the young skaters' accomplishments this season. Skate hard and keep smiling!

Sincerely,
Leah Wygiera

Olds/Didsbury/Three Hills M.L.A. Richard Marz reveals survey results

Dear Editor,

There were many issues brought up by the constituents of the Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills Constituency while I was running for office. Although the same issues were frequently stated, I was not informed of how my constituents felt regarding the priority which the issues should be addressed. To find this order, I hired summer student Nikki Scholer to conduct a random survey through the entire constituency.

The results are as follows:

1. Health Care: 27.5%
2. Quality of Education: 26%
3. Budget Balancing/Deficit Reduction: 16%
4. De-Funding of Non-medical abortions: 15%
5. Repairs to Hwy. 2A (Olds-Didsbury): 11%.

6. Increasing Instructional Funding for Private Schools: 4.5%.

Although the following two issues are looked at federally, I was still interested in knowing how the people of my constituency felt towards them. The results showed a definite view in both cases.

Bill C68 (registration of all firearms): 26% in favor, 60% not in favor, 14% N/A.

Dual marketing of grain: 55% in favor, 9% not in favor, 36% N/A.

Thank you all for taking the time to participate and a huge thanks to Scholer for a job well done.

Richard Marz, M.L.A.
Olds-Didsbury-Three Hills

Letters are welcome

Your comment on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

SEND TO: THE DIDSBURY REVIEW

Box 760

Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0

Fax: 335-8143

E-mail: didsbury_review@awnet.net



MEDICAL EQUIPMENT provided through the Didsbury Hospital, Home Care or government A.A.D.L. programs (for example, walker, tub benches, raised toilet seats, grab bars, wheelchairs, etc) which you NO LONGER NEED?

Is so, PLEASE DROP this equipment off at the Didsbury Hospital (at Shipping & Receiving - west entrance of Hospital) at 1210 - 20 Ave. If you are unable to do so, please call 335-9393 and ask for the Home Care department. Arrangements can be made for pick-up at your home.

The equipment will be provided to someone in the community who needs it, as part of Didsbury District Health Services' ongoing **EQUIPMENT RECYCLE PROGRAM**.

Thank you for your efforts.

Didsbury Outreach stays put

...and other Chinook's Edge Regional School Board notes

The Didsbury Outreach School will remain in the Victoria Mall despite efforts during the summer by administration to find a more suitable location. Local trustee, Deb Cousins, had felt a mall was not an appropriate place for a school so she made a motion earlier this summer to request that the buildings and maintenance department examine the possibility of moving into the now vacated old Didsbury Health Unit location in the provincial building on 15 Ave. Associate superintendent, Lyall Thomson reported to the school board the costs of leasing that property. Although the actual figures were not released Cousins said, "This is obviously far too expensive a solution."

Assistant superintendent, Jim Gibbons reported to the school board the highlights of the meeting held with all area principals late last month. Principals were updated on topics such as Parkland Library, Oz New Media, technology, Career and Technology Studies grants and maintenance and facilities.

Students who are part of home schooling will be unable to compete on senior athletic

teams that lead to provincial competition. Chinook's Edge was informed the Alberta Schools' Athletic Association says that only those students who are registered home schoolers through their local schools would be able to compete. Chinook's Edge home schooled students are registered through central office. The board felt that this was unfortunate for those students but could not do anything about the decision because the association is an independently ruled board that governs athletics in the schools.

The school board treasurer Susan Roy, revealed some of the preliminary results of the year end budgeting of the schools. Although the names of the schools in deficit or surplus situation were not revealed, Roy said she felt confident most schools would have balanced books when the final numbers are tabulated in November. One area of concern was the money that is distributed centrally for severely disabled students.

Deb Cousins took some heat for speaking with parents in Innisfail who have some concerns about the construction

occurring at H.J. Cody School. Fellow trustee, Penny Archibald said she felt Cousins should have consulted with the trustee from Sylvan Lake, Val Steinbach, before suggesting the parents write a letter to council stating their concerns.

"Did you consult with the trustee from that area? I feel it's only right," steamed Archibald.

Chinook's Edge School Board was presented with the amendments to the Provincial School act. They decided to reaffirm their support for the amendment that states the expenses of the superintendents would be fully disclosed in the categories of salary, benefits, and expense accounts. For further information on all other changes contact the school board in Innisfail or the local trustee.

The board passed a motion that read, "Before any payments are made to Oz New Media, the results of an objective evaluation performed by central office staff should be returned to the board to ensure the product meets the board's expectations." Oz New Media provides computer modules to the school district.

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.
Didsbury Aquatic Centre: Memorial Complex
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.
Lions Recycling Centre: Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Main Street Project Office:
Rosebud Valley Campground

Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-3391
Phone # - 335-8343
Phone # - 335-8553
Phone # - 335-3966
Phone # - 335-3142
Phone # - 335-8193
Phone # - 335-3265
Phone # - 335-8578

Council Meeting
Sept. 16, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
TOWN OF DIDSBURY
AMENDMENTS TO LAND USE BYLAW 95-6
 Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use by-law 95-6 as follows:
 The parcel of land described as that portion of Lots 21 and 22, Block 4, Plan 9211481 be redesignated from C1 (Commercial District) to R2 (General Residential District), 1821 - 1901, 17 St (Harmony Hall & Traub Hall).
 A Public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-laws will be held Sept. 16, 1997, commencing at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office.
 The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.
 The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.
 The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: September 3, 1997.
 DATE OF SECOND PUBLICATION of this notice: September 10, 1997.
 Robert Wigg
 Planning and Development Officer

INTERESTED IN STARTING A BUSINESS?
 Please contact
 Evan Parliament
 for complete
 information package.

EVAN PARLIAMENT
 CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER
 Box 790, Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0
 Town Office 335-3391 Fax 335-9794

New Development Permit Applications
 The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:
 48-97 1308 - 21 Avenue Relocation R2
 Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on September 24, 1997. Robert Wigg - Development Officer

Lifestyles

Fall Classic horse show winners

By Joyce Mullen

The All Breed Fall Classic Horse Show was held at the Didsbury Memorial Complex on Aug. 30 and 31.

Lovely weather for the weekend brought out a number of competitors.

Judge Diane Nichols of Kelowna, B.C. remarked on the high quality of the horses being exhibited.

A first for Didsbury and western Canada was the showing in the pony class of a Dales pony,

one of the mountain and moorland breed from England. The Dales pony was larger than the Welsh breed and distinguished by the "feathers" on its feet. It was shown by Bickerdale Pony Farm of Edson, Alberta. A Fjord pony, a Norwegian breed, was also shown in the pony class.

The Junior Equitation C as well as Junior Showmanship C went to Andrea Ward. Junior Equitation A and B combined was won by Lindsay Neufeld. And showmanship for that

group was taken by Brooke Schmalz. Stock seat equitation C went to Kristi Luft-Haeberle. Walk trot classes for 10 year olds and under were both won by Samantha McWade. Adult Equestrian Champion was Karen McIntyre.

The number of junior riders showing bodes well for the future of the horse shows.

A new class for the show this year was Pick up Pairs, and was made up of four sets of saddlebreds, bays and chest-

nuts, with each pair of riders wearing matching jackets. This class was won by Lindsay and Lisa Neufeld from Mane Attraction Stables of Olds. The horses have to perform the walk, trot and canter as closely matched as possible and with no previous practice did amazingly well.

The jack pot judging class was won by Wayne Doiron of Didsbury. The audience purchases cards on which they mark their choices in an effort to duplicate the judges decision. Doiron donated his winnings to the show.

Five-gaited winning saddlebred was Hunters Port, owned by Southside Stables of Didsbury and ridden by Louise Large.

The Inga Stevens Memorial Trophy for the English Stake class went to Rapture Grove Mercedes, owned by J. McIntyre and ridden by Archie Hurst.

Cloverleaf Stables with 12 horses under training entered in the show had some top placing winners.

Grand champion horse for the show in hand was Rapture Grove Mercedes with Reserve Champion going to the Welsh pony Young's Country Rock owned by Stan Young of Olds.

The judge said they were prime examples of their breed. The show season will finish by mid-September and the Saddlebred Convention and Provincial awards presentation will be held in Red Deer the latter part of October.

Special thanks were given to Audrey and Bob Hurst who donate a lot of their time and effort every year to the horse show.

Bite warning

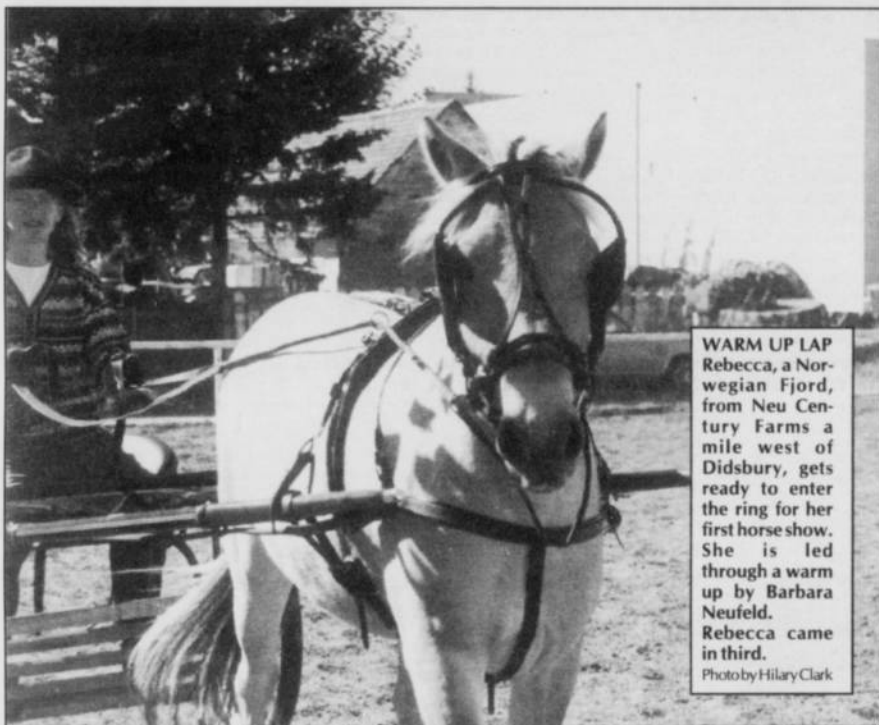
Albertans are strongly encouraged to report any wild animal bites to their Regional Health Authority's public health office since wild animals, such as bats, coyotes and skunks may be rabies carriers.

Alberta Health has received a higher number of calls than usual regarding wild animal bites. There is also concern that not all persons with bites are contacting their public health office or physician for follow-up.

Human rabies is a fatal neurological disease that is the result of a bite from a rabid animal. The symptoms are extreme anxiety, paralysis, difficulty swallowing, convulsions and eventually death. It can be months after a bite before a person starts developing symptoms of rabies.

Treatment for individuals who have been bitten by a wild animal consist of a shot right away for immediate protection, then a series of five shots over a month for longer term protection. The number of positive specimens has been down in recent years, however two have been received this past month.

It is important to note that human rabies is rare in Canada. Since 1924, there have been only 21 cases reported. The last case reported in Alberta happened in 1985 and involved a young man from Calgary who was bitten on his face by a bat while working in the northern part of the province.



WARM UP LAP
Rebecca, a Norwegian Fjord, from Neu Century Farms a mile west of Didsbury, gets ready to enter the ring for her first horse show. She is led through a warm up by Barbara Neufeld. Rebecca came in third.

Photo by Hilary Clark

Southwest news: Congratulations and sympathy

Congratulations and best wishes of the area go to newlyweds Melanie Lehmann of Bowden and Danny Felker of Didsbury. They were married Saturday, Aug. 9 on the lawn at the home of Bev and Gerald Felker. The ceremony was performed by James Felker of Calgary. The lawn was decorated with white lattice-work, and containers of flowers, and the weather was perfect. Everyone enjoyed the lovely wedding and had fun visiting with relatives and friends. A reception and dance for 100 guests was held at Melvin Hall. After the wedding the couple flew to Disney World in Florida where they had a ten day honeymoon. Dan is back to work at Parkland Agri Services and Melanie starts business school at Olds College Sept. 3.



A welcome goes out to Deana (Weker) and Curtis Coney and seven month old Dylan to the area. They moved in on Aug. 7, Deanagrew up on the farm and we're glad to have her back. Curtis is a machinist from Dresser Oil Field Co-operations.

Ruth Powell is proud to announce a new grandson, Lucas Riely, born at the Peter Lougheed Hospital in Calgary Aug. 1. He weighed six pounds and five ounces. Congratulations to happy parents Patricia and Allen Vandebroek.

Sympathy is expressed to Kay Clark and family of Carstairs on the passing of her husband. Curtis passed away in the Didsbury Hospital on Aug. 17. He was 86 years old. A memorial service was held at the Carstairs Community Hall on Thursday,

Aug. 21 with Rev. Bruce McIntyre officiating. Bob Clark gave the eulogy which was a tribute to his father. A capacity crowd gathered at the Hall to honor and say goodbye to their friend Curtis. His great loves were his wife Kay, his family and his purebred Holsteins. He will be sadly missed by all.

Sympathy also goes to Irwin Foat and daughters Leah and Melissa for the loss of dear wife and mother Val, who passed away suddenly at her home in Cremona on Aug. 8 at the age of 46 years. Services were held in Cremona at the Missionary Church on Aug. 13. Val passed away very suddenly and it was a terrible shock to Irwin and all their family and friends. She was an energetic "gal" who was loved her family, her animals and her farm. She always helped out at school and church affairs. She will be greatly missed by all.

Best wishes to Eileen Fetter (Eckstrand and Foat) of Medicine Hat who spent ten days at

the Foothills Hospital. She returned home Aug. 25 and all hope her health will continue to improve.

A Murphy Reunion was held at Westcott Hall on Aug. 2 and 3 with 78 relatives signing the guest book. They journeyed from Didsbury, Calgary, High River, Edmonton, Red Deer, B.C. (Sorrento and Vernon) and Chicago in the U.S. All enjoyed getting reacquainted and the young people enjoyed playing ball.

Parents Tom and Phebe Murphy immigrated from Kansas in 1900 and homesteaded their quarter section. Three girls were born in the States and in Canada another four girls arrived and finally a boy, Cliff. Cliff and Angeline still live on the home farm and enjoy their family and friends and community affairs.

The Birthday Club Ladies for their August meeting motored to Calgary Aug. 22 to the home of former neighbour Alma Befus and daughter Marilyn Zubics home for a lovely lunch and visit

on the patio. The weather was perfect and all enjoyed the afternoon.

Ten ladies and gentlemen of Knox United Church motored by Bus to Camrose on Aug. 20. Twenty-six other passengers enjoyed the outing, with Don Irwin at the helm. All attended the General Council of the United Church of Canada at the Lutheran College. 600 delegates from across Canada attend from Aug. 17 to 21. A large number of visitors also attended the inspirational installation service on Saturday evening of the new moderator Rev. Bill Phipps of Scorbore United Church of Calgary. In 1983 Phipps became executive secretary of Alberta and northwest conference which includes Yukon and the Northwest Territories. He travelled extensively and involved the conference in aboriginal struggles and encouraged the input of all staff in decision making.

Harvest has commenced and combining will start soon.

PLAYING HOUSE

The new owners of the Lion's playhouse enjoy their new digs. From left, Suzanne, Jacqueline and Elisabeth Baril become three of the youngest property owners in town. Hundreds of tickets were sold for the Lion's fundraising raffle.



MOBILE HOME

Lowell Grasse of Grasse Lumber was forced to pull some fancy manoeuvres to get the enormous playhouse into the Baril's backyard.



Dispelling illiteracy myths

By Elaine Graham

September 8 was the beginning of International Literacy Week. In recognition of this Project Read Soon, the adult literacy program for the country, is providing some information about literacy myths. These are a result of the International Adult Literacy Survey (IALS).

One myth is that you either read or you don't read, you are either literate or you are not. When IALS refers to the 'lowest literacy level', or level 1, it does not mean the absence of the ability to read. The study concludes that the overwhelming majority of Canadians can read but it asks whether they can read well enough to deal with the tasks they encounter in their daily lives.

The answer to that question is very important and we have to get the message straight. The problem in Canada is not that there is a vast army of people who are illiterate, although there are

some who cannot read or write and they are a priority. But most people with literacy problems are those with poor literacy skills, the majority of these people are not "illiterate" in the commonly used sense of that term. This is why in Canada we have chosen to focus on the "literacy issue" rather than the "illiteracy problem".

Another myth is literacy is like riding a bicycle, once you've got it you never lose it. In fact the study argues quite the opposite. "If you don't keep using your literacy skills you lose them," says the IALS study. IALS says the erosion of literacy skills is inevitable if not maintained through practice.

If you want to improve your literacy skills, or are a new Canadian who needs help with your English, Project Read Soon provides one-on-one tutoring. Call 556-3045 for more information.

Graham is the coordinator of Project Read Soon.

Citizens to judge health system

Citizens will soon have an opportunity to help evaluate the performance of Alberta's health system as the Provincial Health Council of Alberta begins its next round of consultations in seven centres throughout the province. The consultations are open to all members of the public.

"We will be asking people to tell us how the health system is performing. Information gained from these sessions will be one of the sources of information the Council uses to prepare its Report Card '97," said Ellen Hambrook, Chair of the Council.

The Council was established by the Minister of Health to evaluate the performance of Alberta's health system.

"This year we are gathering input from the public on their expectations about what the health system delivers. The Council has prepared a series of statements, written from a citizen's perspective, that identify ideal characteristics of the system. Participants will

be asked to respond to these statements and to give their perspectives about whether the system meets the expectations," stated Hambrook.

"We will also be asking questions to see whether people's attitudes have changed over the past year."

To prepare for its 1997 Report Card expected in November, the Council has been reviewing the business plans of Alberta Health and regional/provincial health authorities. And reviewing the research of many different organizations; selecting issues for special study; consulting with First Nations and Metis groups; conducting focus testing with clients from various health sectors such as the inner-city poor and homeless, institutional care consumers, mental health clients, and chronic health system users; conducting focus testing with Albertans representing various age groups; holding public meetings; and providing opportunities for one-on-one presentations by

interested individuals/organizations.

Over the next few weeks, public sessions will be held at the following locations:

September 9 in Lethbridge at the Lethbridge Lodge.

September 11 and 12 in Edmonton at the Chateau Louis.

September 15 and 16 in Calgary at the Crossroads Hotel.

September 17 in Stettler at the Heartland Lodge.

September 22 in St. Paul at the Recreation Centre.

September 24 in Fort McMurray at the Sawridge Hotel.

September 25 in Peace River at the Catholic Education and Conference Centre.

Sessions run from 6:45 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend one of the sessions.

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325 mg. 100's

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Forte/Protegra

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FLINTSTONES
Vitamins

4.99 5.99 without coupon

335-3066 Prices in effect from Sept. 10/97 to Sept. 14/97.



INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

MICHAEL KOSTECKY
OPTOMETRIST

RETINITIS PIGMENTOSA

Retinitis pigmentosa, or pigmentary degeneration of the retina, is a serious eye disorder causing a gradual breakdown of the retinal tissue. It usually strikes the young, before age 30. Their side vision is affected so that they see only through a long narrow central tunnel. If you hold a long cylindrical tube, as from a paper towel roll before one eye, you will be able to appreciate how limited their field of vision is.

Although research is being conducted using drugs in an attempt to halt the progression of the disease, there is at present no known cure. However, a new lens called the new horizon lens, has been developed which allows the patients to see roughly twice as much from

side to side. The new lens expands the visual field by compressing images in the horizontal plane. Although things appear skinnier and taller, most patients prefer this to the "fish eye effect" of reverse telescopic lenses.

Besides being more attractive to wear, the new lens is also more effective in more situations. Patients can watch TV again, and walk in crowds comfortably without bumping into everybody.

In the interest of better vision
FOR SIGHT VISION CENTRE
2020 17th Ave.
Didsbury
335-2020
eye exams - contact lenses
complete eye glass service

Common Ground: Transition points

By Pearl Craig

September is upon us. It is a time of transition for all of us, as children return to school or attend for the first time, and as adults "gear up" after the summer. My daughter's first day of kindergarten has made me stop and think about the transition points we all face.

People's lives are marked by a series of transitions - birth, attending school for the first time, becoming a teenager, leaving school and entering college or the workforce, marriage, birth of a child, retirement. These developmental transitions are natural and affect everyone. Transitions can also be situational - geographical moves, the divorce of parents and the death of significant others.

These points of transition often bring periods of stress. They may leave us feeling angry and fearful. Even with the excitement and happiness that accompanies many developmental transitions, there may also be some fear and uncertainty. For my daughter entering school, it took the form of a "sore tummy". A youth entering a new and strange high school might act loud and arrogant, bravado hiding apprehension.

The stress associated with transition points can also bring an increased risk of problems - the adolescent may turn to drugs or alcohol, the parent may use inappropriate discipline, the child whose parents are divorcing may withdraw.

Transition points, however, also provide the opportunity for fostering strength and resiliency when people learn new ways to respond to these stressful situations. Transition points are cru-

cial times in a person's development when there is tremendous potential to make gains in healthy development.

The Region 5 Preliminary Service Plan, Lots of Hugs, has identified that the transition points in people's lives need to be key areas for the planning and provision of supports. But what does that mean?

The idea can apply both to what services are provided and how they are provided. As communities plan supports and services for children and families in Region 5 it may be helpful to ask the question, have we established ways of providing support during all the transition points people face - for moms at birth, children entering adolescence, a special needs child's transition to adulthood, support for parents and children experiencing divorce or other losses such as the death of a loved one? The answers will help ensure that a range of supports is available for children and families.

Transition points and developmental stages can be used as opportunities for intervention, helping children to build new ways of dealing with transition. For example, a program to help build positive self concept targeted at children in the pre to early adolescence stage can help them develop the means of dealing with the transition to adolescence and the pressures they may face from peers, preventing their use of alcohol, drugs or other risk taking behaviors.

The transition point idea can also apply to how services and supports are provided. By normalizing the feelings and experiences

associated with transition points, people can feel more comfortable with what they are experiencing, they are not odd or "sick". A simple acknowledgment that transition points can be stressful can do much to assist people through them. For myself, and other parents with a child entering school for the first time, it was the caring acknowledgment by the school principal of what we were feeling, together with a touch of humor, that helped us to approach the transition in a positive manner. For the youth entering a new high school it may be the teacher, overlooking the behavior and understanding and responding to the cause of it, that may help her to adjust more quickly.

The idea of building transition points into the planning and provision of supports in Region 5 is in the forefront of our minds as we work on the Service Plan for the region. We are looking at specific strategies for putting this idea into practice. What services and supports need to be available to assist with transition points? How can these services and supports be provided in order to acknowledge transition points and support people through them? Where should services and supports be available in order to ensure everyone receives the support they need a key transition points?

As we move towards the completion of a draft Service Plan in the late fall of 1997, and the answers to these questions, we need to hear from anyone who has specific ideas about the necessary strategies. We encourage you to call our office at 310-0000/335-9435 with your thoughts.

Beginners Drawing Classes



Sept. 16 - Oct 9
Tues. & Thurs
6:30 - 8:00 pm

Ages 12 - Adult
\$55 / 8 sessions - supplies included.

Childrens Drawing Classes
Ages 8 - 12

Sept. 17 - Oct 29 • Wednesdays 6:15 - 7:30 p.m.
\$40 / 7 sessions - supplies included

Call 335-2356 for more info.



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Registration for Fall Classes!
now being accepted
until September 13, 1997

For more information please call
Melissa M. Bishop
337-3020

RELIGION

Way of Life: Satisfying harvest

Last week as I drove west of town I saw combines at work for the first time this year. It must be very satisfying to finally harvest what was planted in the spring.

I remember my father telling a story of a farm that had been abandoned, and how it had deteriorated badly becoming overgrown with weeds. Then someone took over the farm working diligently to bring it back into full production.

One day a passer - by chatted over the fence with the farmer and commented on what a wonderful farm he and God had. To which the farmer replied, "You should have seen the mess it was in when God had it on his own."

This emphasizes the partnership aspect of Christian faith. The apostle Paul wrote: "I planted, Apollos watered, but

God gave the growth." (1 Cor. 3:6).

Similarly, we speak of God's grace as being free and unearned.

That is true, but, if we are to experience it, we must respond with loving deed and kindly word. Faith is always accompanied by action.

The Epistle to James states: "Faith by itself, if it has no works is dead." (James 2:17).

So, for all who labor on the farm, may your har-

vest be satisfying with the co-operation of the weather.

And may God be praised for giving us this garden neath the sun.



Rev. Malcolm PROFFITT
Knox United

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

The REVIEW is pleased to provide this Church Directory as a community service.

St. Cyprian's Anglican

2037 24th Avenue Didsbury 335-4664

SERVICES

8:30 a.m. 2nd & 4th Sunday
Every Sunday Is A Family Sunday
With Nursery, Sunday School & Holy Eucharist at 10:30 a.m.
(Except 5th Sunday - Morning Prayer)
Followed By A Fellowship Hour
The Rev. John Orman
St Cyprian's Welcomes Everyone

Fortress Baptist Church

Meeting at the Didsbury Train Station

(SW entrance facing businesses)
Pastor Jim Warkentin • 335-4878
Sunday Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Meet you at the Station.

Chinook Winds Christian Centre

1726 22 Ave. Didsbury, 335-3551

Invites you to join us for

SUNDAY CELEBRATION: 10 a.m.

for the whole family

Call us re: Teen Ministry, Children's Church

Home Groups, Counselling Services and

Renewal Meetings

We are a Family Renewal Ministry

and you will be Warmly Welcomed.

(formerly Community Bible Church)

Pastors Richard & Beth Kope

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 24 Ave Didsbury Phone 556-3084

Mass Times

2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.

Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran

LUTHERAN CHURCH CANADA

1500 - 23rd Street

Rev. Robert Mohs

Church: 335-3161 • Res. 335-3656

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.

Worship: 10:30 a.m.

Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.

Celebration Service 2nd Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Jr. & Senior Youth, Women's & Senior's

Ministry Group, Small Group Bible Study

meetings throughout the week.

West Zion Mennonite Church

South of Didsbury to sign - west 1 1/2 miles

Pastor Jim Miller

Information call 337-2020

Sept. 1st - June 20th

Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.

Worship Service - 10:55 A.M.

Nursery available during service

Everyone Welcome

See You In Church
This Sunday!

Mountain View Evangelical

Missionary Church

(14 Kilometers East of Didsbury)

Pastor John Lucas 335-8923

Sunday School: 10 a.m.

Worship Service: 11 a.m.

Zion Evangelical Missionary

Church

2026 - 21st Avenue

Pastor Richard Pahl, • Phone: 335-3629

Youth Director, David Black

10:30 a.m. Combined Service

No Sunday School for the summer months

Contact the church regarding Bible Studies,

Care Groups, Teen Activities & Children's Club.

Bergthal Mennonite

Didsbury, Alberta - Bruce Wiebe, Pastor

5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass

8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road

Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.

Worship at 10:55 a.m.

Activities and fellowship throughout the week

For more information phone 335-4451

or 335-8927

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge

Minister Rev. Malcolm Proffitt,

Office: 335-8373 Manse: 335-8375

Sunday Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Ready, set, crafts!

October is going to catch up to us faster than we'll realize, so now is the time to get your crafts ready.

The 5-O Craft Sale is going to be on Oct. 18 and you better get your stuff together because Sylvia Halbauer is taking bookings for tables now.

"We plan to set up 15 to 20 tables for the bake and craft sale," says Halbauer. "And so far I have sold eight tables."

The 5-O Craft Sale is always a popular event for crafters and potential baking stars in the local area with people coming from as far away as Water Valley to sell and buy.

"Though most of what is sold is done by local people," says Halbauer.

The cost for a table is \$15, with all the money from the sale of tables going to the 5-O Club, of which Halbauer has been a part of the club for nine years, and always helped out in the fundraising events.

"I have been running the craft sale for five years," she says. "In the beginning I wasn't a crafter, but of course now I am."

Unfortunately she has not had the time she wanted to work on her crafts this year. Some of the items from the craft sale will be Christmas crafts, ready for those who want to get a jump on the gift giving season. But Halbauer wants to emphasize there will be lots of other things for people who don't want to think that far ahead.

"We've always had a good turnout at the craft sale and we're looking forward to much of the same this year."

Anyone interested in a table should call Halbauer up pretty soon, because she expects them to sell out by the end of this week.

The 5-O Craft Sale runs from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 18 at the 5-O Club.

**Tea for two or more**

Time to strap on your dancing shoes and imagine yourself back in England sipping tea at a tea dance.

Of course if you have never been across "the pond" you can experience the spectacle that is a tea dance on Thursday, Sept. 11 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the 5-O Club in support of the Didsbury Museum's boiler fund.

Joan Court, a new member of the Museum's tireless staff, says this tea dance will serve as an example as to whether they will try more.

"We sat down and were trying to think of lots of different, fun things to do for fundraisers," says Court.

"The tea dance was the first thing we thought of and it seemed like a good first try."

Court says a lot of people in Didsbury will like the idea of a tea dance because it is something that appeals to lots of people.

"It is nice for people who are seniors, or for people who remember tea dances in England or at the Empress Hotel in Victoria."

"It is a good way to get a little exercise, and a classy, genteel way to spend some time."

Court and Museum president Marg Weaver have volunteered to provide the nourishment for the afternoon which includes petite fours, finger sandwiches, coffee and of course tea.

Court says that the Museum also has a lot of other ideas for fundraisers including an old fashioned box social and maybe a sing-song evening.

The cost for the afternoon is \$6 per couple and \$3 for one ticket.

Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

**Scouting ways**

Preparing your child for life can be a daunting task.

Lynn Samoisette recommends sending your child to Scouts.

This year the Scouting movement of Canada is gearing up again for a year of crafts, hiking, camping and general fun for boys and girls from almost any age group.

Samoisette's son Gerry has been involved in Scout's for most of his 18 years and she says it has done nothing but good for him.

"I think it is good for kids to join because they learn respect and get to meet other kids and they have fun too."

This year registration ran on Sept. 8, but the Scouts are always willing to take late registrations

in any of their sections, which includes Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers.

Registration fees are \$45 for all groups before Sept. 30, \$47 before Oct. 31 and \$49 for all groups after Oct. 31. There is also a family rate where the first and second child pay the normal fee, but any child afterwards pays \$20.50.

"We also welcome girls to come and join up with the Scouts," says Samoisette. "I have heard girls say that they enjoyed the Scouts very much."

"Last year there were 20 Beavers, 13 Cubs, seven Scouts and five Venturers," she says. "There were no Rovers last year."

There is also room for parents to volunteer to help out with the Scouts, says Samoisette.

Samoisette says that one of the most important reasons for involving your child in the Scouts can be found in the purpose of the movement which is to help youth develop their character as resourceful and responsible members of the community by providing opportunities and guidance for their mental, physical, social and spiritual development.

For more information about Scouts you can call Samoisette at 335-9122.

**The Ladies of the town**

They are a tireless group of individuals who constantly donate their time and efforts to those who are in need.

The Ladies of the Auxiliary are the woman in our community who are always

there to give a hand at the hospital in the course of a good cause.

Ruth Sverdahl, the President of the Auxiliary, pictured far right above with the other members of the Auxiliary, says that as the new year begins for them many things are creeping up in the agenda.

One of the things is the lack of new members in the Auxiliary.

"We need new members desperately," says Sverdahl. "But it is important to know that the demand on new members is not heavy."

Sverdahl says the Auxiliary has proved to be entertaining and provide good fellowship at the meetings.

Today the Ladies Auxiliary has 16 members, most of whom are seniors. They are responsible for a lot of the volunteering in the hospital.

They visit with the sick, take around the tuck carts, give get well cards to patients, and bring in singing groups.

They also put on events that help raise funds. Memorable events such as the annual Halloween Party, Christmas Bazar and the Nightingale Tea.

"Someone who is interested in helping doesn't have to join the Auxiliary either," says Sverdahl. "They can just donate their time."

Sverdahl says she likes being a part of the Auxiliary because it makes her feel part of what is going on in the community.

The Ladies Auxiliary meets the first Thursday of every month at 1:30 p.m.

**Tumbling time**

So you have a little gold medal hopeful in your family. They are constantly tumbling around the house, jumping on furniture and turning to the invisible judges in triumph every time they dismount from the couch.

What do you do with them? Phone up Joy Wickson and Debbie Larson and get them signed up with the Didsbury Gymnastics Club. The gym club ran registration Sept. 9 and 10 in the lobby of the Memorial Complex, but are accepting late registrations for hopefuls for the next couple of weeks.

Potential tumbling stars of all ages are welcome, and the club welcomes boys and girls to come down and flex their flexible muscles.

"We don't have an age limit," says Wickson. "One of the driving forces behind the parental team that runs the gymnastics club."

"We have competitive and pre-competitive groups as well as can-gym, which is for the younger kids who want to join up."

Wickson says most of the competitive group are girls, but they are always willing to take anyone who is willing to try.

Classes run Monday to Wednesday at the Ross Ford Gym from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. with some groups practising once a week and others going more than once depending on the skill level of the group.

Gymnasts are separated by the coaches Leanne Fox, who is the head coach, and Carla and Rob Pierce according to skill rather than age. There are also junior coaches who help out as well with the club. The season runs from the third week of September to the end of April or beginning of May.

Registration fees range from \$110 for pre-gym, which is 20 weeks of one hour a week lessons, to Competitive, which is \$200 for 20 weeks of four hours of instruction a week. Interested parents can phone Wickson at 335-9860 or Larson at 335-8810 for more information.

In Business

Freeman's fades, D & M Clothesline created

By Ceilidh McClurg

It could almost be considered a landmark on Main Street in the Town of Didsbury, Freeman's Men's Wear has disappeared after 25 years of operation.

But, not to fear. The business owned and operated by Bruce Freeman for a quarter century will shut down for a short time and be reopened with a refreshed look, a couple new faces, and a revamped name.

D & M Clothesline will open its doors the third week of September and Donna Fife and Monica Keating will be standing behind the till eager to serve old and new customers.

"We plan to continue offering Bruce's customer the same types of clothing but we'd like to expand on it a little," says Keating while sitting in a the back office of the store only hours after obtaining the official title and keys.

The two local ladies came upon the partnership somewhat haphazardly. Their daughters are best friends and the women play the ladies' night golf league together. One night, Fife was telling Keating that she heard Freeman's was on the market and how she wished she could make an offer. Jokingly, Keating told her, "Hey, if you ever need a partner just call me."

They were both shocked despite themselves when they were on the phone a couple of weeks later making a deal with each other and with Freeman.

"We thought this was a great opportunity," they chime. Keating left her job at a flower shop to take this venture and Fife left the Hartman Gas Plant after 15 years.

Neither woman has ever owned a clothing store before.

"We're both rookies in the



WORKING WOMEN

Monica Keating, left and Donna Fife, right, are the proud new owners of one of the busiest clothing stores in town.

retail clothing business. We've got a lot to learn... Bruce has been really helpful."

Both report their families have also been great helpers.

"We both have teenagers at home who love to shop," says Fife. She expects the girls will be more than willing to give them all sorts of advice.

Fife has five kids and Keating has three kids that have been

helping their moms paint and renovate over the past days.

"They are really excited," says Keating. They also both report their husbands have been extremely supportive in the endeavour.

After renovations are complete the pair expect to have a "soft opening," meaning they will be open for business but they will still be in the process of

getting new stock for the grand opening in October.

Some of the new stock will include an expanded line of women and children's clothing.

"We want to offer a little of something for everyone and remain competitive with pricing," says Keating. They say any input from the community or suggestions for carrying certain items are welcomed with open

arms. D & M Clothesline will continue to custom order for special items and will continue the tuxedo rental service.

Fife and Keating say they are happy to be the ones taking over because it keeps the business locally owned and operated.

"If people know you and they know what you're doing they'll come and check it out," says Fife.

Wheat, durum and barley up in August Pool outlook

The CWB last week released its August Pool Return Outlook (PRO) for the 1997-98 crop year. Wheat PROs are up \$18 - \$25 per tonne, the durum PRO is up \$54 per tonne, the feed barley PRO is up \$16 per tonne and malting barley PROs are up \$18 and \$23 per tonne. Based on these projections, the CWB will recommend to the federal government that initial payments for all pool accounts be adjusted.

PROs are the CWB's estimates of crop year returns; they are not price guarantees. PROs may be adjusted monthly, up or down, to take into account changes in weather, exchange rates, supply and demand and other market fundamentals in importing and exporting countries. PROs are not price guar-

antees and should not be confused with initial payments.

Wheat

World wheat values have risen considerably from mid-July. Although the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) increased their 1997-98 world wheat production forecast by over nine million tonnes to 596 million tonnes from their July forecast, reductions totalling 2.6 million tonnes in the five major exporting countries have been supportive of market prices. Continued dryness and recent frost in the main wheat growing regions of Australia as a result of El Nino has pushed up world wheat values. A much smaller 1997-98 western Canadian wheat crop, recently estimated at 22.1 million tonnes by Statistics

Canada on August 26, 1997 compared to 28.8 million tonnes 1996-97, is also a factor in the increase in global wheat prices. Adverse weather in many wheat producing regions of Europe has raised quality concerns and has reduced exportable supplies of quality milling wheat.

Durum

In response to strong demand and tighter-than-expected supplies of quality milling durum, global durum prices have risen substantially over the last month. The North African drought this year cut durum production in the region dramatically and increased their import requirements. Recent reports of lower durum production in Syria (an important durum exporter in the Mediterranean region)

have added further support to world durum prices. With the North African durum harvest currently underway, lower yields/production is expected as a result of earlier hot, dry conditions are being confirmed. Canada maintains approximately two-thirds of the world durum export trade and western Canada production plays a key role in global durum price direction.

Feed barley

World feed barley values have strengthened since the July outlook. USDA's 9.3 billion bushel corn estimate for the U.S. (which was much lower than trade expectations) has helped buoy global corn and other coarse grain values, including barley. Statistics Canada recently released a western Canadian 1997-98 bar-

ley production estimate of 12.6 million tonnes which is approximately two million tonnes lower than in 1996-97. Continued dryness in the main barley growing region of Australia will decrease their feed barley export availability.

Malting barley

Dryness in the Australian barley growing region has reduced overall barley production estimates. In 1996-97, Australia was the largest bulk malting barley supplier in the world and their current drought has been supportive for global two-row vales. Serious fusarium problems are being reported in the U.S. six row crop which has led to stronger projected demand for Canadian malting barley supplies and higher expected returns.

4-Hers make the connection

The opportunity to learn about conservation motivated 4-H members from across the province to unite at the Alberta 4-H Centre near Westrose on August 17 to 22. Fifty-eight delegates explored, learned about and interacted with the environment at the 32 annual Provincial 4-H Conservation Camp.

The week long camp boasts a unique combination of education and entertainment. 4-H members learn about how five resource areas - Fish and Wildlife, Range Management, Soils, Water and Forestry - are interconnected and constantly affect one another. While making this connection, campers participate in talent shows, dances, sports events, obstacle races and hikes.

"The 4-H members benefit from an outdoor classroom where they can personally explore what they are hearing about," explains Carol Sullivan, camp director. "Added to this experience is the realization that they can take action and make a difference in their communities. We were fortunate to have a member of the Labo Exchange program participate in this year's camp. Aya Ogawa will travel back to Japan with the message about conservation for her community."

The week long camp was sponsored by Alberta Power Limited and Shell Canada Limited. Local 4-H members Derek Deeg, Strathmore; Shawn Kinley, Rockyford; David Parker, Three Hills; and Jonathan Dowell, Didsbury gained a great deal of knowledge about environmental issues as a result of this generous support.

While most 4-H members have the opportunity to attend Conservation Camp only once, two campers are chosen each year to return. Vanessa Belair and Kevin Borduzak were named the top campers for 1997 based on leadership abilities, communication skills and genuine concern for the conservation of our environment. They will return as junior staff for Conservation Camp 1998.

The resource staff are invaluable to the program. Daryl Cole of Alberta Environmental Protection and Martin Robillard of the Grizzly Wildlife Consulting Company shared their information concerning Fish and Wildlife. Cathie Erichsen-Arychuk, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD), Hanna taught the 4-Hers about Range Management while Tara Donald, AAFRD - Barrhead focused on soils. Sandra Cooke and Gerry Haekel, AAFRD - Edmonton, enlightened campers about water conservation. The fifth conservation area, Forestry was sponsored by Weyerhaeuser Canada and taught by Christine Cripps-Woods of Winfield.

Participants also learned about giving presentations from Alberta Power Limited representative, Joey Gillis of Edmonton. Shell Canada representative, Alice Murray of Caroline, taught the group how to write press releases and work with the media. **Continued on page 13**

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Continued from page 11
The ideas and connections formed at this camp do not end on the last day. Howard Samoil, staff counsel with the Environ-

mental Law Centre, Edmonton, spoke to participants about the community monitoring of the environment. Delegates were encouraged to spread the con-

servation message after they return to their communities. While strengthening their own environmental awareness, the 4-Hers empower others to prac-

tice conservation methods in everyday life. The 4-H member who effectively reaches the most people is honored with the Grant MacEwan Conser-

vation Award. The 1997 recipient of this award is Jessica Belair a Gibbons 4-H Light Horse Club member from Fort Saskatchewan.

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Sports and entertainment

Grizzlys rookies showing promise

By Barry Williams

A rookie laden line-up looked promising for the Olds Grizzlys in two exhibition games played at the Olds sportsplex.

On Wednesday, Sept. 3 an overtime shoot-out goal by Mike Collins gave the Calgary Royals a seven to six victory over the Grizzlys while Thursday evening Sept. 4 two unanswered goals in the third period enabled the Bow Valley Eagles to skate away with a five to three win.

In both games, the coaching staff opted to play mainly rookies and from all indications the players impressed the coaches.

By giving the rookies the opportunity to receive game action, the coaches are able to evaluate the players in game situation.

Against the Royals, the Grizzlys' rookies were intimidated by the veteran Royals line-up in; especially in the first period but as the game progressed they were able to gain their composure forcing the Royals to make costly mistakes. Despite directing just six shots towards the Royals' net in the first period the Grizzlys skated away with a four to one lead. After 40 minutes of play, the Grizzlys held a slim four to three lead. With a minute left to play in the third period, the Grizzlys were ahead five to four. How-

ever, the Royals forced the overtime with a power play goal by Adrian Wong with 20 seconds showing on the scoreboard clock forced overtime.

For the Grizzlys, Greg Johnson fired a hat trick, two on the power play, while singletons came off the sticks of Mike Dewar, Dustin Sproat and Curtis Jensen. Brian Sawatzky and Eric Moser shared the net minding duties blocking a total of 41 shots. Meanwhile, the Grizzlys managed just 21 shots at the Royals' net.

In the game against Bow Valley, the Grizzlys took a two to nil lead heading into the second period, while after 40 minutes of play the teams were deadlocked at two goals apiece. Within the final ten minutes of play. With the game deadlocked at three goals a piece Bow Valley took control of the game on two goals by Tim Krueckl, one on the power play the other short handed.

For the Grizzlys, Greg Davis, Mike Hanna and Ryan Toovey dented the twine.

Between the pipes, Dannie Morgan blanked the Eagles for over 25 minutes before giving away to Sawatzky, the goaltending tandem blocked 27 shots while the Grizzlys fired 24 shots at the Eagles net.



TAKING THE FALL

Paul Seewalt takes a plunge at the hands of black belt and instructor Dave Johnson. Johnson was at the Memorial Complex last week demonstrating karate techniques to encourage registration at his school - Olds Wado Kai.

Skating season starts

It's hard to believe another skating season is almost here. Once again the Didsbury Figure Skating Club are offering a wide variety of programs. For the little ones there is

mother and tot and learn to skate programs.

We also have pre-hockey, a fun way to learn hockey skills. A brand new addition this year is the junior program and a

half hour of four-star precision. Watch for news on their annual carnival and dinner theatre. So you can see the DFSC has lots of offer every one.

Programs update at Didsbury Aquatic Centre



PLUNGE INTO NEW PROGRAMS
Leah Wygiera encourages everyone to get involved.

By Ceilidh McClurg

After being shut down for annual maintenance, the Didsbury Aquatic Centre, is ready to swing open its doors to some whole new programming for young and old to dive into.

The new programs provide an exercise, fitness and fun regiment for everyone says Leah Wygiera of D.A.C. With the colder weather those who run, bike and take advantage of the warmer weather can be inclined to squirrel themselves away. Wygiera says there are options.

"Usually everyone can find at least one or two (programs) a week to fit into their schedule," she says.

For ladies who are ready to grasp a better waistline and a better understanding of fitness D.A.C. staff recommend taking a look at the new Ladies Fit Break (Sorry guys...). The program is specially geared towards women, maybe those kids are at the Mom's Time Out program, who want to expand their knowledge and reduce their waist.

Wygiera says that besides the aquasize work-outs, she plans to bring in special speakers on topics like safe weight loss, dieting in the 90's, fitness for life and stress management. Besides, she adds, it makes for a good place to meet people.

"It can really be a social thing. Come get exercise and get some information about losing weight and all that stuff," she says. The Ladies Fit Break runs Wednesday afternoons and pre-registration is required.

Water work-outs are becoming a popular method of exercise says Wygiera. It's low impact because the water provides buoyancy and also creates a natural resistance for muscle tone. The work-out can also be adjusted to specific individual needs by the depth of water, the speed of the work-out and the accessories used in the pool.

"It's an overall body work-out."

Another benefit, as Wygiera sees it, is that women who

may not particularly like working out because of jiggling thighs or other body complaints, can be immersed in the water while being immersed in the program.

"It's certainly not a beauty contest," she says.

Another new program is the evening 50 Plus Senior Swim. Wygiera explains this program is designed to keep the specific fitness needs of the age group in mind. This program runs Thursday evening and pre-registration is required.

Add these new programs to the already existing Mornin' Aquasize, Evening Aquasize Morning 50 Plus Fun and Fit and the Deep Water Work-out and there truly is something for everyone.

"We even have people who really don't know how to swim who can do it," says Wygiera.

D.A.C. has just mailed out their new schedules to town residents and those who are interested can take advantage of the 'first time free' coupon attached.

OVERTIME

Special NHL preview

With exactly three weeks until the start of the 1997-98 NHL regular season, I'll be previewing one division at a time. This week we'll take a look at the Northeast Division. This is definitely going to be a very tight race throughout the season.

Buffalo Sabres

The Sabres will be predicted by many to finish first in their division. But I'm not so convinced. Sure they have last season's MVP in Dominek Hasek, and a healthy Pat Lafontaine, but they no longer have head coach Ted Nolan or top defenseman Gary Galt. The questions are can new coach Lindy Ruff inspire these guys the way that "Coach of the Year" Nolan did? Can Alexei Zhitnik bounce back with a good year? And will Lafontaine stay healthy all season long?

Top Forward: Pat Lafontaine - (last season's stats) 2 goals (G), 6 assists (A) = 8 points.

Top Defenseman: Alexei Zhitnik - 7 G, 28 A = 30 points

Top Goalie: Dominek Hasek - 37 wins (W), 20 losses (L), 10 ties (T) = 2.27 goals against average (GAA).

Player to watch: Curtis Brown, a 21 year old centre should see full time duty in Buffalo.

Prediction: Will contend for a playoff spot thanks to Hasek.

Boston Bruins

The Bruins have greatly improved over the last four months, starting with the signing of head coach Pat Burns, who has a career 307-211-83 (.580) record. Plus the Bruins acquired Ken Baumgartner, Dave Ellett, Dimitri Kristich and Mike Sullivan in the summer. Plus there are offensive threats in number one draft pick Joe Thornton, Cameron Mann, Sergei Samsonov and Kristich.

Top forward: Kristich - 19G, 37A = 56 points.

Top defenseman: Ray Bourque - 19G, 31A = 50 points.

Top goalie: Jim Carey - 22W, 31L, three T = 3.08 GAA.

Player to watch: Cameron Mann, a 20 year old right winger who scored 83 points in 51 games for the OHL's Peterborough Petes.

Prediction: The playoffs are a long shot for this young team, but they will be exciting to watch.

Pittsburgh Penguins

The Mario-less Penguins may not be as bad as people think. The fact is without Lemieux, Pittsburgh will have to be a hard working two-way team. They still have the league's best one-on-one finisher in Jaromir Jagr, plus Ron Francis, Peter Nedved and rookie Alexei Morozov from Russia. They do however, need a top goal tender.

Top forward: Jaromir Jagr - 47G, 48A = 95 points.

Top defenseman: Kevin Hatcher - 15G, 39A = 54 points.

Top goalie: Patrick Lalime - 21W, 12L, 2T = 2.94 GAA.

Player to watch: Alexei Morozov, a 20 year old right winger with a great two way game.

Prediction: third place. Look for an inconsistent year with the Pens, but we'll probably see them in the playoffs.

Carolina Hurricanes

This could be the first time in a long time that the Hurricanes make the playoffs. With Gary Roberts complementing Geoff Sanderson and big Keith Primeau logging ice time the 'Canes may well be on their way to a winning season.

Top forward: Gary Roberts - did not play.

Top defenseman: Steve Chaiison - 8G, 22A = 30 points.

Top goalie: Sean Burke - 22W, 22L, 6T = 2.69 GAA.

Player to watch: Jason McBain, a 23 year old defenseman who needs a good year in order to remain in the organization.

Prediction: Second place. Solid goaltending in Burke and Trevor Kidd, solid defence in Jeff Brown, Chaiison, Curtis Leschyshyn and Kevin Haller and two good scoring lines.

Montreal Canadiens

Les Canadiens have the same team as last year with the exception of goalie Andy Moog. This highly offensive team needs to stay healthy if they want a shot at the playoffs.

Top forward: Saku Koivu - 17G, 39A = 56 points.

Top defenseman: Vladimir

Malakhov - 10G, 20A = 30 points.

Top goalie: Andy Moog - 28W, 13L, 5T = 2.15 GAA.

Player to watch: Eric Houde, a 20 year old centre who collected 66 points while playing for Fredrickton of the AHL last year.

Prediction: Fourth place. Expect a lot of shootouts this year, but don't expect the post season.

Ottawa Senators

I think the Sens are a mediocre team who might have played beyond their potential last season. I'm not so convinced they will make the playoffs. But when you have names such as Alexei Yashin, Daniel Alfredsson, Wade Redden and Chris Phillips floating around then you never know.

Top forward: Alexei Yashin - 35G, 40A = 75 points.

Top defenseman: Chris Phillips - did not play.

Top goalie: Damian Rhodes - 14W, 20L, 14T = 2.72 GAA.

Player to watch: Chris Phillips, a 19 year old who led the Lethbridge Hurricanes to the Memorial Cup last year.

Prediction: Fifth place. A bit of a "Cinderella" season for Ottawa who just recently lost a great player in Steve Duchesne.

Thought for the day:

Can any team stop the Toronto Fluties? I mean six TD passes in three quarters? With Flutie and Robert Drummond on the field, it must be a nightmare for defences.

Trivia Time:

This week's trivia: What 1970's player was nicknamed "The Hammer". Last week's answer: Joe Mullen.

See you next week with the Atlantic Division preview.



Robert
MAGEE

Ice time at arena

By Rhonda Hunter

What is an "off-season" for the patrons of the Didsbury Memorial Complex arena is truly a busy "on-season" for facility personnel. The dirt was removed from the arena September 4, and following the removal of dirt is a big clean up project. Once the floor is cleaned, the boards are scrubbed, and the girders and seating areas are all wiped clean, the process of ice making has begun.

Ice use is scheduled to begin on Monday, Sept. 29 and the facility will once again play host to many hockey teams, figure skaters, and leisure skaters. To accommodate use by all of these groups, ice scheduling and programming will soon begin. Any and all potential

user groups - commercial hockey teams, the DFSC, the DMHA, the Mountainview Junior "B" Colts, schools - will meet on Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the arena lobby to work together to meet the needs of all of the groups mentioned. It is important that all groups interested in obtaining ice time for the 1997-98 skating seasons attend this scheduling meeting to ensure that their preferred times are available for them to book.

There will be some new faces accommodating all of your hockey/figure skating/leisure skating needs within the facility this season - and just as soon as they're in place we'll make sure to do official introductions. In the meantime, enjoy your "off-season".



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Theatre Two Thousand gets set for new season

This past week has been a very busy and successful week for Theatre Two Thousand (TTT) Performing Arts Society.

The Melvin Hall on Hwy. 582 was a hive of activity on Wednesday and Thursday evening when TTT hosted auditions for their upcoming production of the Wizard of Oz. The turnout was excellent, with participants from the Olds, Carstairs and Didsbury areas.

"It was wonderful," said Judi Paul-Whittaker, TTT's artistic

director. "We not only cast all the major roles, but we were also able to place the many children who participated. There will be speaking parts in the chorus for them all.

"What was more exciting though, was the offers of help we had from the parents. Participation is what will make this theatre group successful. It is very rewarding to have so many people wanting to get involved. Thank you everyone."

Performance dates for the

Wizard of Oz will be November 21, 22, 28 and 29. All performances will be at Melvin Hall, with special matinee performances for children on November 22 and 29.

In addition to the excitement generated by the auditions, a drama workshop for children was also successful on Saturday, Sept. 30. Attending children had a wonderful time and requests for further classes have been noted. Another drama workshop for adults will be held

on the 13. The cost is \$10 per person.

If you've never been to a murder mystery before and would like to find out how much fun they can be, then TTT's Murder Mystery evening could be an experience on Sept. 27. Entitled an *Audition for Murder* the evening will be improvisational theatre. Performed by local actors, the production will be filled with mirth, mayhem and murder. The performance starts at 7 p.m. The cost of the evening

includes a buffet dinner. For information on any of the above events call Joanna at 335-8689 or Judi at 335-8307.

Theatre Two Thousand is a non-profit organization. It has been formed by the local people. All performances will be held at Melvin Hall on Hwy. 582, and proceeds from all events will go towards the refurbishing of the Hall which is in severe need of repair. The success of TTT has had a lot to do with the community input says Paul-Whittaker.

Aquatic centre open again

By Rhonda Hunter

Come ride the slide. Come swim, come hot tub or steam. The Didsbury Aquatic Centre is again open for action after a nine-day shutdown that saw the completion of the final "punch list" by Amusements Leisure Equipment - the water slide builders. We anticipate no further shutdowns until September of 1998, which will be deemed the annual month for maintenance shutdowns at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre henceforth.

Now that the pool is open

and it offers a full schedule once again you may find that you are in need of a refreshment after your long busy day. Well simply come to Happy Hour at the pool. Refresh and revitalize in one of our stimulating, invigorating, motivating aquacize classes or Deep Water Workouts. We have deemed fitness time to be Happy Hour time, obviously because it is a splashing good time and it does our bodies good. The music is great, the movement is continuous, the instructors keep you busy. Kids can be babysat during morning aquacize classes for a nominal fee (a fee that has

increased slightly since the spring of 1997). Should you like to try a class and have never been to one before, call us for your first-timer complimentary coupon. Should you be a long timer, stay tuned for upcoming special aquacize and DWW events and activities. Fitness the Happy Hour way is the water way.



Back on ice

By Marty Knak
President of the AJHL

The Alberta Junior Hockey League will begin its 34 season Sept. 12 with a record 12 teams.

The Camrose Kodiaks are the league's newest entry. They will help open the 360-game regular schedule with a game in Canmore against the Bow Valley Eagles.

The Fort Saskatchewan Traders will play the Grande Prairie Storm in Grande Prairie in the other Sept. 12 game.

The defending champion Fort McMurray Oil Barons will play the Bonneyville Pontiacs in Bonneyville in one of four games Sept. 13. The Sherwood Park Crusaders will play the Calgary Canucks in Calgary, Fort Saskatchewan will play a second game in Grande Prairie and the Calgary Royals will play the Lloydminster Blazers in Lloydminster.

The Olds Grizzlys will play their first game Sept. 15 in Calgary against the Canucks. The St. Albert Saints will be the last team to open the season with a home game Sept. 16 against Bonneyville.

The first six finishers will automatically qualify for best of seven quarterfinals. The seventh through tenth place finishers will play best of three series to determine the seventh and eighth finalists.

The AJHL will play without the red line, for offside passes, for the fourth straight season. The league will also continue to have shootouts in regular season games, if teams remain tied after five minutes of overtime.

Each team will play 60 games and the regular season will end March 1.

The league's annual all-star game will be Jan. 24 in Grande Prairie.



Didsbury Figure Skating Club Registration Nights

September 10 & 11 at 7:00 p.m.
Didsbury Memorial Complex

1997 - 1998 FEE SCHEDULE

Parents and Tots	\$ 45.00
Learn to Skate / Pre Hockey	\$ 65.00
Canskate (once a week)	\$ 80.00
Canskate (twice a week)	\$120.00
Can Power Skate	\$ 75.00
Advanced Canskate/Canfigure (once a week)	\$ 85.00
Advanced Canskate/Canfigure (twice a week)	\$140.00
Seniors	\$220.00
4 Star Precision	\$ 50.00
Junior Program	\$165.00

All Programs subject to \$20.00 Registration Fee

*The \$20.00 registration fee covers registration and insurance levied by the Alberta and the National Figure Skating associations. Parents and Tots, Learn to Skate and Pre-Hockey are exempt from this fee.

Half Of The Fee Due Upon Registration,
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Last
Week's
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CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

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 015 Weddings, 016 Obituaries
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- 43 Travel**
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01 ANNOUNCEMENTS

012 BIRTHS

DAVID AND CHARLENE Gallant are pleased to announce the arrival of their daughter Kyla Jean, born August 20, 1997. Proud grandparents are Joan Gallant and Geoff Hoffner and Glen and Norma Lewis. 22-1t

016 OBITUARIES

KONSCUH - Allan Alexander, passed away in Kelowna, B.C. on Tuesday, September 2, 1997 at the age of 75 years. Survived by his loving wife Ethel; four sisters: Emma, Marie, Esther and Florence; numerous nieces and nephews. Predeceased by one brother, Albert; and his parents: Susanna and Alexander and one niece, Shirley and one nephew, Harvey. A funeral service was held on Saturday, Sept. 6 at 10 a.m. at the Chapel of Springfield Funeral Home, 2020 Springfield Road, Kelowna, B.C. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Heart and Stroke Foundation, 1669 West 3 Street Suite 201, Vancouver, B.C. V6J 9Z9. Funeral arrangements by Springfield Funeral Home, Kelowna, B.C. 22-1t

02 AUCTIONS

ATTENTION! Private animal and pet owners - Zoo and Game Farmers Close Out Auction Sale, Wed., Sept. 17, 1997 at 11 a.m. sharp, Polar Park, Sherwood Park, AB, 51419 Range Road 223, east of Edmonton, 21 km on Hwy. #14. Selling: 23 - chain link, 9 gauge, cages and/or fenced compounds in sizes ranging from 20' X 20' to 20' X 80' up to 10' high, also 1 - 11 gauge 20' X 24' and 1 - 8' X 120', some with domes, shelters and dividers, all with gates; approx. 520' - 6' 11 gauge fencing; misc. wooden buildings and shelters; misc. shipping crates, Internationally approved; Garland single oven grill; tables; chairs; deep freezes and more. To be dismantled for removal at purchaser's expense (transportation available). All removal to be completed no later than Sept. 30, 1997. Terms: Cash. For more detailed list and sizes phone or fax: Spencer Auction & Appraisal Services Ltd., phone 403-921-3994, fax 403-921-3923. Res. (Wes) 403-921-2155; (Colin) 403-921-3651; (owner) 403-922-3013. awna

02 AUCTIONS

3 AUCTIONS by Foothills Equipment Liquidation Co. Ltd. Auction #1 - Tues., Sept. 23, 10 a.m. Bankruptcy for Whitecourt Plant Maintenance Ltd. Dozer, excavator, sidebooms, trucks, welding equipment. Auction #2 - Sat., Sept. 20, 10 a.m., Edmonton, Alberta. 1000 lots of quality executive office furniture and equipment. Auction #3 - Sat., Sept. 13, 10 a.m., Calgary, Alberta. 1500 lots quality executive office furnishings, pictures and equipment. Call or fax for details. Phone 403-417-5000. Fax 403-417-5002. awna

04 AUTO



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07 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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AGRINET in conjunction with Human Resources Development Canada (pending funding approval) is offering a 14 week Pre-employment Swine Care Technician Training Course, leading to a career in the expanding Pork Production Industry. If you are: Unemployed, receiving Employment Insurance benefits or have received benefits in the past 3 to 5 years; 29 years of age or younger and are either under or unemployed; with a grade 12 equivalency. This is your chance at a job with a bright future! Call AGRINET, telephone 403-347-7877, fax 403-347-7890. E-mail: AGRINET@CNNET.COM. #204-4711 - 51 Ave., Red Deer, AB. 9786 code 35124. awna

08 CAREER TRAINING

MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITIES! Learn income tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. Tax deductible certificate courses by home study. For free brochures, no obligation, contact: U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, MB, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144. Enquire about free franchise territories now available. awna

10 COMING EVENTS

THE FAMILY of Ted Topping would like to invite all friends to the celebration of Ted's 80th Birthday, Sunday, September 14 at the 5-O Club. Open house from 2 to 4 p.m. No gifts please. 22-1t

SIXTH ANNUAL Autumn Lacombe Antique Show and Sale, Sept. 20 and 21. Sat. 10 - 6; Sun. 10 - 4. Lacombe Memorial Centre, 5214 - 50 Ave. Over 50 vendors. Information 403-343-1614. awna

ANTIQUITY SHOW and Sale, Northlands Agricor, Sept. 12, 13 and 14. awna

CUSTOM ENGRAVING classes offered by Classic paragraphs Studios at Lundbreck, Alberta. Basic - Nov. 8, 9 and 10. Sandcarving - Nov. 11, 12 and 13. Phone Dennis or Rose Olson at 403-628-2010. awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: Experienced water hauler must have class 3 licence plus air. Experience with 13 and 15 speed transmission a must. Ph. 335-4524. 22-2t

LIVE OUT Nanny. Monday to Friday, guaranteed monthly salary plus per hour wages. Variable hours. Main duties incl. child care, light housekeeping. Vehicle required. References required. Ph. 335-4731. 23-2t

FULL TIME Help required at local cheese manufacturer and packaging plants. Only those who are hard working, dependable, able to work shift work, have reliable transportation to work at either location (in the town of Didsbury or 12 miles east of Didsbury), and are not afraid of physically intensive work need apply. Drop off resume or pick up an application at Lone Pine Sales Inc. #7 Co-op Road, Didsbury (2 blocks south of Fas Gas). No phone calls please. 23-2t

AGENCY Providing diverse rehabilitation services REQUIRES

several individuals to work with children 10 - 25 hours/week, in Olds. Hours may include after school, evenings or weekends. Experience with ADD or medical and physical needs an asset. Please state competition #FSW 62. Closing date Sept. 16/97. Apply to Box 3940, Olds, AB, T4H 1P6 22-1t

THE DIDSBURY Memorial Complex Arena is accepting applications for two positions, of temporary facility operator I. Arena experience, arena operator level I an asset. Submit letter of application with current resume by Sept. 26/97 to: Rhonda Hunter, Memorial Complex Manager, Box 790, Didsbury, AB, T0M 0W0. awna

EXPERIENCED GIN POLE bed truck and certified picker operators required for heavy oilfield hauling company. Must have minimum five years experience in the heavy oilfield hauling industry. Excellent wages c/w benefit and health care package. Fax resume with driver's abstract to 403-783-3011. awna

CLASSIFIEDS

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED HANDS to fill various positions on drilling rigs (toolpushers, drillers, derrickhands, and motorhands). Send resume to: Attention: Human Resources, Box 1090, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B9.

awna

MANAGER REQUIRED for progressive 2400 member rural gas Co-op in central Alberta. Send resume with remuneration expected to: Foothills Natural Gas Co-op, 6419 Imperial Way, Olds, AB, T4H 1M5 or fax to 1-403-556-3224. Applications accepted until Sept. 30, 1997. Only applicants selected for interview will be contacted.

awna

SPORTS REPORTER NEEDED. Strong writing skills, flare for photography and background in sports writing. Journalism training from recognized institution required. Send resume to: St. Paul Journal, Box 159, St. Paul, AB, T0A 3A0. Fax 403-645-2346.

awna

PRODUCE OPERATOR required. Must have thorough knowledge of all aspects of a produce department and be able to work quickly and efficiently. Minimum of three years experience in retail grocery environment, high merchandising and sanitation standards. Must possess people skills required to maintain positive relations with employees, customers. Forward resume to: Store Manager, Watson Lake Super A Foods, Box 208, Watson Lake, Yukon, Y0A 1C0. Fax: 403-536-2355.

awna

WANTED - Seasonal Port crane operators. November to March. Perfect for farmers. Send resume to: Buchanan Lumber, Box 38, High Prairie, AB, T0G 1E0. Attention: Dave.

awna

COUNTY OF NEWELL No. 4 employment opportunity. The County requires a full-time recording secretary responsible for agenda preparation, minutes of all meetings, correspondence typing and other related duties. The successful applicant will have excellent typing skills and transcribing experience. Please send resume, including salary expectations and relevant experience, to: M. Bowen, County Administrator, County of Newell No. 4, Box 130, Brooks, AB, T1R 1B2 or fax to: 403-362-8681. Applications must be received by 12 Noon on Sept. 19, 1997.

awna

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST and welder in Alberta. Full-time employment available. Benefit package available. Fax resume to: 403-523-4949.

awna

BUILDING TRADES BOOMING! Hiring all positions from 1st year to journeyman including labourers. Permanent/full-time. Fax resume to: Travco Industrial Housing, Nisku, 403-955-8938.

awna

PARTS PERSON REQUIRED. Chrysler experience preferred. Contact Len Deblasio at Pioneer Chrysler Limited, 3920 - 56 St., Wetaskiwin, AB, T9A 2B2. 403-352-2277. Fax 403-352-4201.

awna

PRESS OPERATOR. You are hard working, results oriented and thrive on producing quality work on deadlines. Two years experience on Goss Community printing presses and multiple web runs. You must have excellent mechanical skills. Please submit a resume stating salary expectations to: North Hill Web Printers, Attention: Lea Price, 278 - 19 St. N.E., Calgary, AB, T2E 8P7. Fax 403-248-1001. No phone calls please.

awna

COOKS, COOKS HELPERS and camp attendants wanted for seasonal camp work, in remote locations, for an industrial camp catering company. Mail resume or handwritten letters outlining experience and background to: Box 55/c/o AWNA, #360, 4445 Calgary Trail S., Edmonton, T6H 5R7.

awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WHAT AN OPPORTUNITY! One of Canada's 50 best managed private companies requires a licensed mechanic or 3rd year apprentice for a busy 3 bay shop in Cochrane, AB. We offer excellent working conditions, full benefits and the opportunity for advancement to service writer, shop foreman, assistant manager, etc. for the right individual. Preference will be given to individual who excel in tune-ups and air conditioning. Please fax resume to: 403-932-7056.

awna

INDIVIDUAL for electrical trade in Valleyview. Prefer apprentice, will consider beginner, journeyman if right background. Residential, commercial, light industrial, rural. Long term employment. Doug 403-524-2461.

awna

ESTABLISHED CASE IH dealership requires ag technician. Benefit package and excellent wages for correct individual. Submit resume in confidence to: Box PI, 5006 - 50 St., Stony Plain, AB, T7Z 1T3.

awna

SEEKING SALES persons to work from their home as independent agents. Commission structure offered is fair and rewarding for hard-working, self-motivated individuals pursuing earnings reflecting their abilities. Forward resume: Your Business Brokers Inc., Box 913, Bragg Creek, AB, T0L 0K0.

awna

SELF-MOTIVATED and ambitious licensed heavy duty mechanic needed to develop a repair business in a new building in busy west central Alberta town. Must have strong communication, organizational and supervisory skills. Send resume to: Highway Mechanical, Box 119, Eckville, AB, T0M 0X0 or fax 403-746-3445.

awna

STE. ANNE Gas Co-op Ltd., requires a construction coordinator with experience in the rural gas system for full-time employment. Gasfitter and/or gas utility operator certification would be an asset. Salary is negotiable pending qualifications and experience. Excellent benefits. Please forward resume to: Ste. Anne Natural Gas Co-op Ltd., Box 600, Onoway, AB, T0E 1V0. Attention: General Manager by Sept. 17, 1997, 4:30 p.m. Phone 1-403-967-2246/1-800-290-5491. Fax 1-403-967-3000.

awna

EARN EXTRA MONEY selling C & M Gifts' unique line of toys and gifts. Call 519-258-7905, fax 519-258-0707 to receive free catalogues and information about this wonderful opportunity.

awna

MECHANICS. Freeman Trucking has an openings for a journeyman and apprentice heavy duty mechanic in Fox Creek. We provide: An opportunity to build a future with a leader in oilfield transportation. A company devoted to individuals who take on the challenge of meeting our high standards to highly competitive wages and benefits. You provide: Qualified mechanical skills; positive team attitude. Submit your resume to: Freeman Trucking, Box 685, Fox Creek, AB, T0H 1P0. Fax 403-622-2003.

awna

DRIVERS. Freeman Trucking has an opening for drivers in Fox Creek. We provide: An opportunity to build a future with a leader in oilfield transportation. A company devoted to individuals who take on the challenge of meeting our high standards to customer service; highly competitive wages and benefits. You provide: Clean Class 1 licence, positive team attitude. Submit your resume to: Freeman Trucking, Box 685, Fox Creek, AB, T0H 1P0. Fax 403-622-2003.

awna

IMMEDIATE OPENING exists for a journeyman parts person. John Deere experience preferred. Apply to: Deer Valley Implements Ltd., Box 1330, Drumheller, AB, fax 403-823-8488.

awna

13 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PERSON NEEDED for work on custom feedlot and farming operation in Strathmore area. Must have valid driver's licence and be a high school graduate. Hourly wage plus overtime and other benefits. Send resume to: Thiessen Farms Ltd., Box 2409, Strathmore, AB, T1P 1K3 or fax to: 403-934-6668.

awna

REPORTER/PHOTOGRAPHER. Hardworking, experienced, self-starting reporter/photographer required at southern Alberta weekly newspaper. Reply in writing only to: Claresholm Local Press, Box 520, Claresholm, AB, T0L 0T0.

awna

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC. Chrysler dealer looking for experienced mechanic, excellent benefit package, good wages. Call: Adrian Humphreys, Battle River Dodge Chrysler, Camrose, 403-672-2476.

awna

CUSTOMER DRIVEN Ford dealership requires automotive technicians. \$21/hour (flat rate) plus bonuses for customer satisfaction and specialty training completion. Medical, dental, disability and life included. Fax resume: Vegreville Ford, Attention: Brian Baron, 403-632-3152.

awna

INTERESTED IN SALES? Kari's Finer Foods is looking for an agent in your area to sell quality frozen foods. Kari, 1-888-467-0238.

awna

FASTEST GROWING Ford dealership in the north is expanding and has these positions available: Parts manager \$40,000 to \$75,000; service manager \$40,000 to \$75,000; accountant \$40,000 to \$75,000; four sales persons, guarantee \$3,000 per month; two lot attendants \$7 to \$10 per hour; two clean up and detail personnel \$20 per hour; two mechanics. Fax resume to: Kevin Guderyan 1-403-835-3401 or phone 1-800-238-8838. Full comprehensive health and R.R.S.P. plan available.

awna

SECOND, THIRD or fourth year plumber for mostly residential work, gasfitting and experience in sheet metal work. Good driver's licence and neat appearance. Call 403-374-3982 or 403-374-3979; fax 403-374-3982, Daysland Plumbing and Heating.

awna

17 FEED AND SEED

WANTED: Straw to bale. Will pay cash or put up on shares. 556-1694.

24-4t

FOR SALE, round alfalfa and grass mix hay, also straw. Buying good hay and straw. Delivery available. Phone 403-349-5067.

awna

18 FOR RENT

FOR RENT In Didsbury:

3 bedroom townhouses, 1½ baths, stove, fridge, laundry hook ups, fenced yards. Rents \$500, damage deposit \$300. Includes sewer & garbage pick up. No dogs. Phone 335-2347.

46-tfnc

DIDSBURY MANOR
1706 - 22 Ave.
3 Bdr. Townhouses
Private Yard, Cable,
W/D Hookups, \$550/mo.
Call 335-2027

37-tfnc

LOVELY Didsbury home with garage. Quiet street, large yard with garden shed and deck. Two large bedrooms, sunroom, extra room. \$600 a month. Ph. 274-2948.

22-2t

18 FOR RENT

OFFICES FOR RENT: 700+ square feet ground level prime office space beside the Didsbury Library on 19th Ave. 3 roomy private offices + reception area or fourth office. Totally self contained with front and back entrances and ample parking. Recently and tastefully decorated. Rent at \$485 includes utilities. Call Dorothy Moore-Anderson at 335-3466.

23-3t

NEWER One bedroom cottage. East of Highway #2. Chawner Ranch. \$390 per month includes utilities. 335-4880.

23-1t

FOR RENT: In Didsbury - 3 Bedroom trailer on full basement. 2 Bathrooms - Laundry room. Located on large treed lot close to downtown. C/W fridge and stove. \$550/mth plus utilities. \$550 Damage Deposit. Call Daphne at 337-2029. Available Immediately. No pets please.

25-4t

19 FOR SALE

ONE USED L42A Majestic Thulman Wood Fireplace with 21 feet 16 inch 3 pass chimney. Fire screen and brass trimmed glass door included. \$375. Phone: 335-3049. 1981 Camaro Z-28. 350, 4 speed, T roof, Lot's of extras, new tires, very good condition. Never winter driven. \$3,500. PH. 335-3049. 1982 Mazda GLC. 5 speed. Very reliable car. \$500. Ph. 335-3049.

22-2t

RIDING MOWER John Deere Model 68. 8 h.p. engine recently overhauled. Good running condition. Also 2 push lawnmowers, one with bagger. Ph. 335-9425.

22-1t

FOR SALE: Computer - 486 DX33, 8 MB Ram, 100 MB Hard Drive, 28.8 internal modem, 8 x CD Rom, Sound Card, speakers, monitor, keyboard and mouse. \$900. Phone 335-3438 evenings.

22-1t

ORTHOPEDIC Chair. Like new, brown. Call 335-2342.

22-1t

RHEEM Roberts High efficiency speakers. 10" woofer 3 1/2" tweeter. Walnut cabinet. Pair, \$40. Men's 3 speed bike. Good condition, \$20. Clean canning jars, all sizes, \$1 per dozen. 335-3450.

22-1t

FOR SALE: King Size mattress, box spring and frame. Ph. 335-3652.

23-2t

DIAMOND RING: \$400 14K white gold, 10 diamonds. Value verified by Goldsmith. 335-3920, evenings.

22-1t

YAMAHA ACOUSTIC guitar and case \$215. 335-3920, evenings.

22-1t

SAWMILL \$4895. Saw logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information 1-800-566-6899. Norwood Sawmills, R.R. 2, Kilworthy, ON, P0E 1G0.

awna

ROLLING STONES TICKETS. See the world's greatest rock & roll band in Edmonton, Oct. 2. These tickets are for rural Alberta fans only. Call Just Tickets, 1-800-304-4321.

awna

MONEY - Make huge profits for your school, church, sports team or daycare by selling the ultimate in Gourmet Cookie and Muffin Batter. MacMillan's 1-800-926-2531, 1-800-387-4039.

awna

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. S. Series straightwall 30'W X 40'L \$6918. 35'W X 50'L \$9034. Complete with sliding doors. Freight and taxes extra. For free brochure call 1-800-668-5111 ext. 230.

awna

FALL PLANT Colorado Blue Spruce. 2'-3', 15 for \$129.95. September delivery. Also Laurel Willow, poplar. Mixing varieties allowed. Alberta cherry trees, \$15.

awna

SUMMER CLEARANCE. Gondola, \$75. and up. Garment racks from \$25. each, counters, showcases, limited quantities. Value Store Fixtures, Edmonton, 1-800-535-2279, fax 1-403-426-7072.

awna

19 FOR SALE

40' X 56' X 14' FARM SHOP, straight wall, galvalume cladding, \$10,500. Coloured cladding, doors, windows, labour and freight extra. Mastercraft Building Systems Ltd. 1-800-822-1836, Calgary 403-269-4117.

awna

ARE YOU or your friends looking for knitting yarns? Please call Colette, Francoise's Wool, 1-800-663-8640 or e-mail: Colette@uniserve.com for \$5. samples. Returned with first samples.

awna

20 GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE: 2301 - 17th Avenue, Didsbury. September 13th and 14th. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Lots of stuff."

22-1t

YARD SALE Saturday September 13 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 2310 - 16th Street.

22-1t

GARAGE SALE: 14 Westhill Cres. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13.

22-1t

26 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

ALPACAS FOR SALE. 3 females, 5 males. Large discount on entire herd. Will sell separate. 403-672-7542.

awna

FALL COLT SALES - Rimby Auction Mart, Sept. 6/97, Don Lacro, 1 p.m. Sept. 11/97, Kettle Creek Ranch - Registered 1/4 horse, 6 p.m. Sept. 20/97, Cartier and guest consignors, 1 p.m. Don't miss these opportunities to buy quality colts from reputation ranchers. Phone 403-843-2439.

awna

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

HARVEST SALE. No G.S.T. Free delivery within 100 miles. Free block/level. We service what we sell. Central Alberta Custom Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-347-5590, 403-347-5566.

awna

PLANNING A NEW modular home? Our extensive Design Survey helps us create your dream home at an affordable cost. Call Westalta Modular Homes, 1-888-937-8111.

awna

\$43,900. 1997, 16 X 80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathrooms. Hurry act now. All 1997 Show Homes now on sale. Free credit approval. Ridgewood Homes, Red Deer, 1-800-797-5714. Calgary 1-800-797-5717.

awna

SHOW HOME CLEARANCE Sale. Selection of modular homes and 16 wides. Accepting orders for 1998 models for fall delivery. 3% down O.A.C. Jandel Homes, 1-800-463-0084.

awna

START LIVING, new SRI home for under \$40./square foot. Our standard features are other dealers' options: gas hot water tank, pink installation, Sturdy wall construction, 7 year warranty, and many more. Several floor plans to choose from. Consignments and trades welcome. Large selection of previously owned homes. Phone 1-800-470-5444.

awna

WE HAVE 10 customers waiting for homes. 1980 - 1985. Preferably vacant. Top prices. Call now 403-447-1766.

awna

1991 NOBLE mobile home, 16 X 80. Bay window, patio door, skylites, never smoked in, matching porch and deck included. Like new - Must see. 403-998-7356; 403-992-1780. Ft. Saskatchewan.

awna

LIMITED TIME - New 16 X80, 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, fridge and stove, \$43,900. Call collect 403-470-5660.

awna

1990 RIDGEWOOD manufactured home. 16 X 80, two baths, three bedrooms, skylight, large kitchen, five appliances, cathedral ceiling. Located in Camrose. 403-783-3933 or Doug 403-608-2121.

awna

CLASSIFIEDS

28 MANUFACTURED HOMES

NOW SELLING new Ridgewood manufactured homes and lots in Lloydminster. Starting at \$69,900. Stardust Properties Inc., 403-875-1487, Lloydminster; 403-842-4340, Wainwright. Dealer for Ridgewood Homes. awna

29 MEMORIAM

GEBERS - In loving memory of a dear wife and mother and grandmother "Cathy" who passed away September 8, 1994.

Beautiful memories woven in gold. This is the picture we tenderly hold. Deep in our hearts, her memory is kept. To love and to cherish and to never forget.

Ever remembered, sadly missed by her husband Gordie and families. 22-1t

30 MISCELLANEOUS

\$NEED MONEY'S call 403-452-5858. Immediate approval. Debt consolidation, farm, acreage, city, home and mobile purchase. Interim financing. Consolidated Mortgages Ltd. awna

30 MISCELLANEOUS

Specials On HOT TUBS & SATELLITES

All sizes of hot tubs & satellites including 18" RCA VCL + Boards & Programming
Rip Van Winkles
Olds 556-6616

10-tnc

FRESH PICKED Pickling cucumbers. 65¢/lb place your orders at 335-4435. 22-2t

31 MOTORCYCLES

1984 YAMAHA YZ80L Dirt bike, \$600 335-4592 evenings. 23-2t

34 PERSONALS

SILVA METHOD worlds foremost mind development program, improved relaxation, memory, concentration, smoking, headache, weight control, much more. For information on local classes phone collect 403-453-5118, fax 403-452-1654. awna

ASHGROVE CHRISTIAN singles. Companionship/marriage. Ages 18-85. Single, widowed, divorced. State age. All across Canada. P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0. Free information. 1-250-679-3543. www.bcwebsites.com/services/Ashgrove. awna

35 PETS

ADORABLE Kittens to give away. Call 335-4929. 23-2t

36 REAL ESTATE

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last 24 hrs: 335-3377
calgary direct: 234-0714 **Dan Peters**

SMALL Two bedroom house in Didsbury. Close to downtown, on large lot. 784-3800 or 258-0186. 22-1t

FOR SALE: 1/2 Section productive farmland. 172 acres hay. Old yard site w/ power. 2 miles off highway. 1/2 hr. s/w of Barrhead, 1 hr. n/w of Edmonton. (403) 785-2390. 23-2t

NO DOWN - No interest. 1/2 acre lake lots, at Gull Lake Beach. Golf course, marina. Act now - won't last long. For information phone: 403-748-3002. awna

OWN YOUR OWN manufactured home lot in Sundre, Alberta. 51 lots remaining. 6,700 square feet (\$17,930.) to 13,400 square feet (\$25,000.). Please call the Sundre Town Office 403-638-3551, fax 403-638-2100. E-mail: sundre@agt.net. awna

SHUSWAP WATERFRONT. Visit our website <http://www.jetstream.net/riversid> ore-mail: riversid@sicamous.com or call. Ron Cameron at Re/max Shuswap 1-250-832-7051 or 1-250-832-8645. awna

PRIME COMMERCIAL building available for lease in west central Alberta. Contains general store, carwash and mechanic bay. Excellent potential. Please phone Duncan 403-843-2639, fax 403-843-6950 (Rimbey). awna

CENTRAL ALBERTA 500 cow setup. 10,000 acre showplace, \$1.8 million. Foot-hills river ranch retreat, 1,060 acres. \$550,000. Jack Folsom, Chief Mountain Realty, 1-403-626-3232, anytime. awna

37 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

REC VEHICLES Top Dollar paid for used RV's (clean & good condition) Complete parts & service (service & warranty to all makes and models) New & used RV sales RV Hail Damage Repair Specialists Phone for Estimates Enquire about our deductible buy down. OLDS Leisure Products Ltd. 556-7200 29-11t

TOP DOLLAR PAID for late model RVs. We will pay you immediately for late model, good condition, clean RVs. Woody's RV World, Calgary. 1-800-531-4695, 403-240-1212. awna

39 RENTALS WANTED

LOOKING FOR Office space - ground floor. Approximately 600 sq. ft. w/bathroom and plumbing. If available phone 279-3264 (Innisfail). 22-4t

40 SERVICES

CUSTOM COMBINING Triple M Custom Farm Services.

Now Booking for '97 Harvest.
Ph. Allen or Kim Morden
948-0072 (Airdrie). 22-4t

UNDERGROUND STORAGE tank removal phase 1 & 2 environmental assessments. Lease reclamation. Groundwater supply and treatment. Environmental planning. Soils investigations. Waste management. Consultation call: 1-888-99ARCINC. awna

43 TRAVEL

SUNSHINE VILLAGE SKI resort, Banff, requires enthusiastic, well presented, reliable customer service staff for all positions. Reply: Box 1510, Banff, AB, T0L 0C0. Fax 403-762-6513. awna

44 VOLUNTEERS

45 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Extra cab or crew cab diesel. 250-371-2129. awna

Don't forget to put your ad in the REVIEW!



AQUA JETS PROFILES



Derek Wilde

This is Derek's second season with the swim club. Derek's favorite stroke is the breast stroke and he is working at perfecting an already pretty good stroke. Derek said swim club is neat because it gives him a chance to do what he likes to do the most-swim.

"Christine and Lynn work me hard and they are great coaches."



Heather Schwandt

This is Heather's fifth season with the Aqua Jets swim club. Heather is a dedicated swimmer and trains hard. Her favorite stroke is the freestyle. One of her best placings came at Regionals in the 200 Individual Medley where she placed fifth. Heather is aspiring to compete at the Summer Games.

"Lynn is a very challenging and supportive coach, especially with my asthma."

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\$226 if you have a licence.
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Would you like assistance with home maintenance & repairs, fencing, decks, painting, cleaning, moving, yard work?

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Blair & Fran Janzen
556-7879

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The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



UPCOMING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Carstairs Pumpkin Festival Sept. 27

Table Rentals call Anne 337-3555

DIDSBURY

TEA TIME

A come and go tea will be held at the 5-O Club Sunday, Sept. 14 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. to honor Ted Topping on his 80th birthday. Please no gifts.

DIDSBURY

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

Afternoon "Tea Dance" at 5-O Club Sept. 11th to 4 p.m. Home-made sandwiches and pastries. \$6 per couple. Pay at the door. All proceeds to Museum Boiler Fund. Please come and make it a success.

DIDSBURY

5-O CLUB CRAFT SALE

Presently taking bookings for tables. Sale on Oct. 18. Phone Sylvia at 335-8065.

OLDS

PALLATIVE CARE

Bereavement support group will begin on Oct. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at Olds Hospital. Cost is \$30 for ten week sessions. For more info call Charles or Sheila Lachman at 556-2377. Register before Oct. 1

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Steve Fillmore



335-8987 (bus.)
335-9838 (res.)

The Mutual Group

DIDSBURY DRUGS

Proud to be part of our community.

"we do the little things... for you."



335-3066

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Didsbury



Weekly
Specials

Phone
335-3033
DIDSBURY



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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA

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CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

DIDSBURY

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

CARPET BOWLING

Please note: Carpet bowling at the 5-O will start Oct. 1st. All games will be daytime, Wednesday afternoons and Friday mornings. New players welcome. Come play, have a coffee and enjoy. Phone Edith at 335-3662 by Sept. 20th.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

"ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD"
Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets every third Thursday of every month at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info call Terrina Perley at 335-4552.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

DIDSBURY

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

DIDSBURY

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

OLDS

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Fearful of Public Speaking? Trouble thinking on your feet? Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Deer Meadows School, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info. call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Sandy Wilson at 556-7501.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS
GA will be closed in Olds until Sept. 3/97. If you need info on the nearest GA meeting contact Shannon at 556-7873.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Is your eating out of control? Have you known the despair of compulsive overeating? No diets... No weigh-ins... No fees... We are a support group. Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. Olds Hospital Welcome to (OA). Welcome Home! For further information contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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These organizations would like to thank the DIDSBURY REVIEW as well as all the LOCAL BUSINESSES advertising on this page who together make this Community Calendar possible. Your support in providing this 'free of charge' service to all non-profit organizations is greatly appreciated.